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Marshall fans crowd the newly built Sullivan Stadium to cheer the best football team in Marshall's three-year history. The press box, a convenient perch for cameramen, is a gift of the Class of 1969.

Mr. Robert Weaver, Naturalist Club sponsor, explains the fall colors of leaves at McCormick's Creek.

Red, white, blue . . . Patriots
Liberty Bell . . . ROTC . . . united
community . . . Marshall spirit.
John Marshall High School
stands for more than a meeting place
of 1,561 students and 87 faculty
and staff members.
Throughout our nation, freedom is
symbolized in flags and
monuments. As we at Marshall
look upon other symbols—our school
colors, nicknames, game bell,
award winning ROTC, or the willingness
by which our community sacrifices
to promote a new sidewalk and
intersection for community
safety, a new stadium, and new band
uniforms—we recognize them as
Marshall's own symbols of freedom.
But Marshall freedom exists
not only in symbols.
It's also the right of the individual
to exercise self-expression by
donning black armbands or flag
emblems in October and November.
It's the reorganization and
creation of classes within the
English and Social Studies and
Industrial Arts Departments to help
students better utilize their
academic talents.
It's the enthusiasm underlying the
success of school-sponsored
plays, clubs, dances, and sports.
It's an active PTO and High
School Athletic Association.
Marshall Patriots "gazed upon
the chimes of freedom flashing."

Standing at attention Don Messersmith is near two symbols of freedom—the flag and the JMHS Liberty Bell.

Above—Supporting the Marshall football team, parents and Patriots enthusiastically express their jubilance and approval of the goal line stand of the defense against Greenfield.

Right—With the stadium dedication a reality, the entire community roars its approval for the beginning of the game. Students, parents, and businessmen worked together for Sullivan Field.

Below—After much time and effort on behalf of the Marshall High School community, the city finally got construction underway to change "Marshall Lake" into a smooth asphalt intersection.

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SCHOOL
SPEED
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As a generator of spirit,
the freedom surrounding Marshall
High School is a tool for
progress and creativity. Students,
parents, teachers, and
the Marshall community are
bound together with the
unique Patriot spirit.
Among the numerous Marshall
patrons, this spirit inspires
the loyalty and sacrifices by
which a new stadium is built,
the band is clad in new uniforms,
a new intersection and sidewalks
are constructed . . .
John Marshall High School
and its co-operating community
are progressing and expanding.

With the backing **of the Marshall community, the Marching Band is able to smile with pride in their newly purchased uniforms.**

Above—Showing outstanding leadership, Cadet Raymond Hill accepts an award from Major General Beam at inspection.

Right—Representing the printing art, senior Tony Heath accepts an award from the National Graphic Arts Association.

Far right—Senior Lyn Cherry participates in Exploratory Teaching at nearby 98 grade school where she learns, too.

The individual Patriot seeks for personal identity through his interests and talents. John Marshall High School offers to each Patriot a variety of curricular and extra-curricular activities. Acting in the school plays or working with props backstage, taking a college algebra course or developing mechanical skill in auto shop, marching with the band or ROTC, singing in the choir or writing for the school publications . . . the choice is up to the individual; and freedom at John Marshall grants him the opportunity.

To participate or not participate is the individual's choice. The activities exist. The program is flexible to student needs. To seek, to choose, to find— these are the opportunities at John Marshall.

Although Stan Martin may look like a typical drum major, his pride and school spirit help make him a leader of the student body.

School

Life

"Starry-eyed and laughing" we Patriots pool together our interests, talents, enthusiasm, and support into school activities. Homecoming, dedication of Sullivan Field, dances, proms, musicals, plays—all help to promote bonds of fellowship throughout our student body and community. To further exploit special interests, Patriots reach beyond the required curriculum to participate in extracurricular activities at Marshall. When a Patriot explores a cave with the Spelunkers Club or gives service through Red Cross, he enriches himself and grows with others.

Proms, Ball offer festive themes

On March 22, 1969, the ROTC had their biggest social event of the year—the Military Ball, "A Salute to Hawaii—Our Fiftieth State." Marshall's ROTC hosted staff sponsors and commanders from twelve other high schools, as well as the parents of the ROTC seniors. Kathy McWilliams, junior, reigned as queen of the ball.

Juniors stepped into the "Age of Aquarius" for their junior prom on May 17. Rita Eckert and John Tremain were chosen queen and king of the special event.

"The Impossible Dream"—the seniors of 1969 reflected upon their high school years. At the end of the prom, the seniors united in fellowship for one last time together. Talking, dancing, laughing, they built upon old memories.

Above—Enjoying punch and cookies by candlelight, Senior Debbie Sharr and her date exchange admiring glances between bites.

Right—Senior Mickey Firth and sophomore Marsha Kimbel glide across the dance floor at the senior prom, "The Impossible Dream."

Junior Prom Queen Rita Eckert cheerfully welcomes her royal bouquet as King John Tremain looks on with admiration.

Above—Gleefully displaying her roses, Kathy McWilliams wears the tierra she accepted at the Millitary Ball, "A Salute to Hawaii—Our 50th State."

Far left—Cadet Major Gary Roberts welcomes a fellow ROTC cadet at the Military Ball, an annual military dance.

Right—Dedication speaker Mike Reybold, second from right, and other official guests pose with cheerleaders.

Below—Surrounded by his friends and admirers, injured football player Brad Miller enjoys the Greenfield win.

Ceremonies

Above—Pat Sullivan, sophomore son of Athletic Director Harry E. Sullivan, signals the official stadium opening.

Right—Drum Major Stan Martin pauses in the dedication ceremony before the band formation breaks.

dedicate field to Sullivan brothers

Students, faculty, and community members decided to complete Marshall with a football stadium. Thus, all united to build and finance a field. Athletic Director Harry E. Sullivan directed the money-raising, hauling, drilling, and painting. Loyal volunteers constructed most of the stadium. On September 6 people filled the stands and the football was snapped at the first game to ever be played on Marshall's own field.

In a flourish of activity on September 26, John Marshall's field was officially named Sullivan Field because of Mr. Harry Sullivan's efforts and those of his brother's, Tom, who helped in the construction.

Another first came on October 5 when the graduating class of 1969 was welcomed home. Floats, signs, and a victory over Greenfield sparked the first "real" homecoming of JMHS. Nancy Chafee was crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime.

Marshall's Homecoming Queen, Nancy Chafee, adjusts her crown after winning the all-school election.

Mitthoeffer Road
Bourbon Street

'Bourbon Street
Beat'
8-11

Shocked after receiving a generous tip, Dennis Cummings, Janet Shanks, and Jana Walls feel rewarded for their cider and pretzel-keeping service at the publications turnabout where the girls asked the boys to the dance.

Turnabout, dances fun for Patriots

Suits, ties, corsages, velvet, satin . . . twice a year Patriots don special attire and attend school dances. Flowers, cherry blossums, yellow moon, and the theme of "Moonlight Over the Potomac," set the atmosphere for the 1969 spring Student Council Dance. Brother and sister Bill Fox, senior, and Carol Fox, junior, reigned as king and queen of the dance. This fall, the girls at Marshall had their chance to ask their guy to "Bourbon Street Beat"—this year's turnabout dance. Checkered tablecloths, off-broadway posters, and musical notes decorated the halls, Pretzels and cider served as refreshments.

Patriots danced to various combos and chatted with friends at aftergame soc-hops sponsored by local clubs.

Left—Spirited Patriots raise a fuss and work off their frustrations at the Scecina game soc-hop.

Far left—Someone had better inform this foursome that the bus route does not include Bourbon Street, the setting of the Turnabout Dance.

Girls' Drill Team earns City honors

Bright red berets, blue and white dresses, and shapely legs are marks of the John Marshall Girls' Military Drill Team, now ranked first in the city. The commander, senior Vicki Purcell, and sponsor Miss Virginia Esten, direct the team in organizing military drill routines and inventing new steps.

Affiliated with the John Marshall ROTC, the girls have brought honor to their school through hard, diligent practice and competition.

Candy sales have proved rewarding in the girls' hopes to purchase new Angel Flight uniforms.

Inter-squad competition has spurred competiveness and an eagerness for perfection in the drill team's performance. The team members may feel rewarded though when they become bedecked with ribbons, medals, praises, and thanks from appreciative spectators.

Above—Lined up for Federal Inspection, the ROTC color guard stands at attention for officer scrutiny.

Right—Honorary Captain Kathy Mc Williams accepts the marksmanship award at the May 16 inspection.

Below—The Girls' Military Drill Team goes through a competition drill at North Central where they won.

Student council crown couple Jim Worstell and Marsha Cross chat as Marshal prepares her number for the show.

Patriots' variety show Built around "Love"

"Patriots on Parade" gives Marshall students the opportunity to display their songs, dances, and other routines to the community. Music, dance, dialogues, and skits were all built around the theme, "love." The romantic concept was there as was the comic.

Ideas that were used included songs and skits about children, families, animals, food wealth, power, drink, nature, egotism, work, country, marriage, dating, and puppy-love. Students auditioned and then after selection practiced for the two-night presentation.

Beginning with a slide show to the choir's songs of love, the stage was set for the junior girls' "I Love My Shirt" song and dance. Other numbers included guitar numbers by Steff Ferrell, Nancy Chafee, Chuck Fisher, Gail Brandenburg, Darrell Goben, and Carol Perkins. Dancers included senior girls, Diane Harman, Cheryl Fitch, Gail Brown, Debbie Lewis, Carol Kolcheck, and Elizabeth Ebert. Songs were sung by Pat Ruby, Debbie Justus, Marshal Kimbel, Nancy Barnes, Nora Fledderjohn, Garrett Zawadsky, Virginia Barnett, Tom Fuller, Wendy Measor, Jeff Reed, and the Marshallaires.

Blackout skits were sprinkled among the acts. Nikki Long worth did her "Laugh-in" telephone lady imitation.

The first variety show two years ago reviewed the United States through decades and fads and songs. The second was a take-off on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Above—Variety show director Gayle Byers tries to get that extra "pow" out of the song and dance teams.

Left—Working backstage, Bob Miller and Bette Goebel add sound effects and help collect props needed.

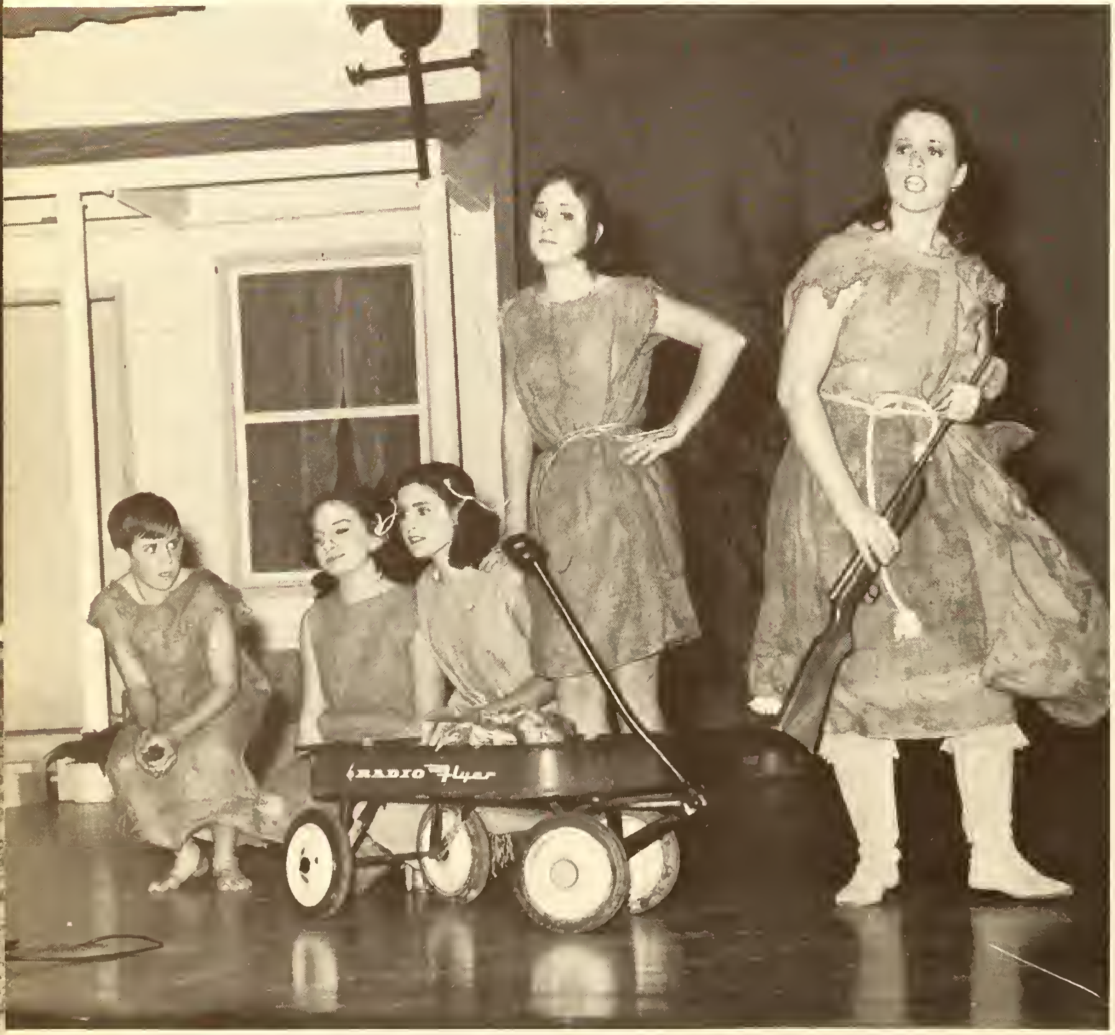
Carol captures Frank in 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Irving Berlin's musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun", was presented November 14 and 15 in the Marshall auditorium.

Senior Carol Perkins performed as Annie while Doug Johnson co-starred as Frank Butler. Playing opposite to Annie in the Wild West Buffalo Bill show was Senior Keith Wilkerson. The cast members included Foster Wilson-Terry Gottfried; Little Jake-Bob Westerfield; Little Girl-Carol Fox; Charlie Davenport-Don Miller; Dolly Tate-Terri Kaufman; Nellie-Pam Campbell; Jesse-Debbie Lewis; Minnie-Jane Sterret; Colonel W. F. Cody-Keith Wilkerson; Major Lillie-Dave Phillips; Chief Sitting Bull-Dan Nordsieck; and Regina Tompkins as Sylvia Potter-Porter.

Mrs. Susan Rizzo directed the musical along with Mr. Gale Byers. Mr. Paul Justice and his crew built the varied sets. Costume was strictly western with a backwoods emphasis.

Sheryl Fitch, a senior, choreographed the dance members. Dancers were Sylvia Bush, Pam Skirvin, Diane Harmon, Melissa Schroer, Karen Parmerlee, Denise Roberts, Sherry Lawry, Marjorie Bennet, Julie Delks, and Melanie Harlos. A solo act was done by Francine Salabon.



"*Doing What* Comes Naturally" is Senior Carol Perkins (right) who played the lead role as Annie Oakley in the Musical "Annie Get Your Gun." Portraying the children are freshmen Bob Westerfield, Pam Campbell, Debbie Lewis, and Janey Sterret.

Doug Johnson **portrays Frank Butler as he sings "They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful." Frank Butler falls for Annie but ego gets in the way.**

Chief Sitting Bull and Charlie Davenport get even with Dolly (Terri Kauffman) for trying to break into Annie's gun case.

As the ball gets underway, Annie Oakley discussed Frank Butler's whereabouts with her escort Chief Sitting Bull, portrayed by freshman Dan Nordsieck.

Mr. Wilson, protrayed by Terri Gottfried, sophomore, argues with Charlie Davenport, to keep the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show away from his hotel. The Little girl played by Senior Carol Fox watches the scene between the two men.

Annie Oakley and Frank Butler discuss the matter of "Anything you can do, I can do better!" during the shooting match. Part of the problem with their romance comes because pride in their shooting ability and star billing become more important that love for each other.

Pats serve Community in Service, Knowledge

Expansion of knowledge and service are two key phrases at Marshall. The Science Seminar met at the Indiana University Medical Center on Saturday morning. Members met to explore extra-cirricular areas of science that they are not able to study in the classroom. Membership is based on results of the Westinghouse Talent Search Test administered in the fall of each school year.

Members of the Quiz Team must have a broad general knowledge of facts from each subject involved in school work. The Quiz Team appears on the television program, "Exercise in Knowledge," which is aired on each Sunday of the School year on W1W-I as well as on WFBM's Quiz Bowl.

Service is the motto of the Z-Club. Among their many projects were ushering at all school productions, College Night, and other school functions. The major projects of the year included decorating Easter baskets for the Children's Guardian Home and sponsoring an Easter egg hunt. Another project was to bring flower baskets to Weber Convalescing Home. The girls wore new outfits of brown wool jumpers, white blouses and scarves.

The Red Cross Club has service as its motto, also. The club had many service projects that kept them busy through-out the year. Some of these projects were the Mental Health Gift Lift and the collection for the Junior Red Cross membership. The Mental Health Gift Lift was designed so that patients of mental hospitals could send Christmas presents to their families. Without this workshop, they would be unable to remember their families with gifts.

Discussing the dangers of drugs were members of the Science Seminar. On display are the topics of discussion.

Quiz Team—FRONT ROW: John Kimsey, Terry Gottfried. BACK ROW: Mr. Craig; sponsor, Bob Copus, Christine Oler.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Marlyn Hardwick, Z-Club sponsor, the Z-Club discusses plans for a project—an Easter egg hunt at an orphanage.

Merry
Health
Gifts

Above—Planning their Christmas project are members of the Red Cross Club. The members collected toys for the patients at the State Mental Hospital to give to their relatives.

Left—Writing suggestions for Z-Club projects Z-Club member Marsha Cross. The Z-Club sponsored many service projects throughout the year. They also sponsored sock-hops and ushered at school productions.

Homecoming float makes FTA a winner

The History Club members spent the year talking about many topics. They also had guest speakers who added understanding to current and past events. The History Club also went grave digging. The club is sponsored by Mr. Dwight Shaw. The History Club or Herodotus Society hosted the State Convention in May.

The Future Teachers of America were kept busy throughout the year. They attended both district and state conventions. They also had numerous guest speakers. The FTA visited many colleges. They learned more about the different phases of the teaching profession.

The Chess Club members competed with other schools. They also hosted the state convention.

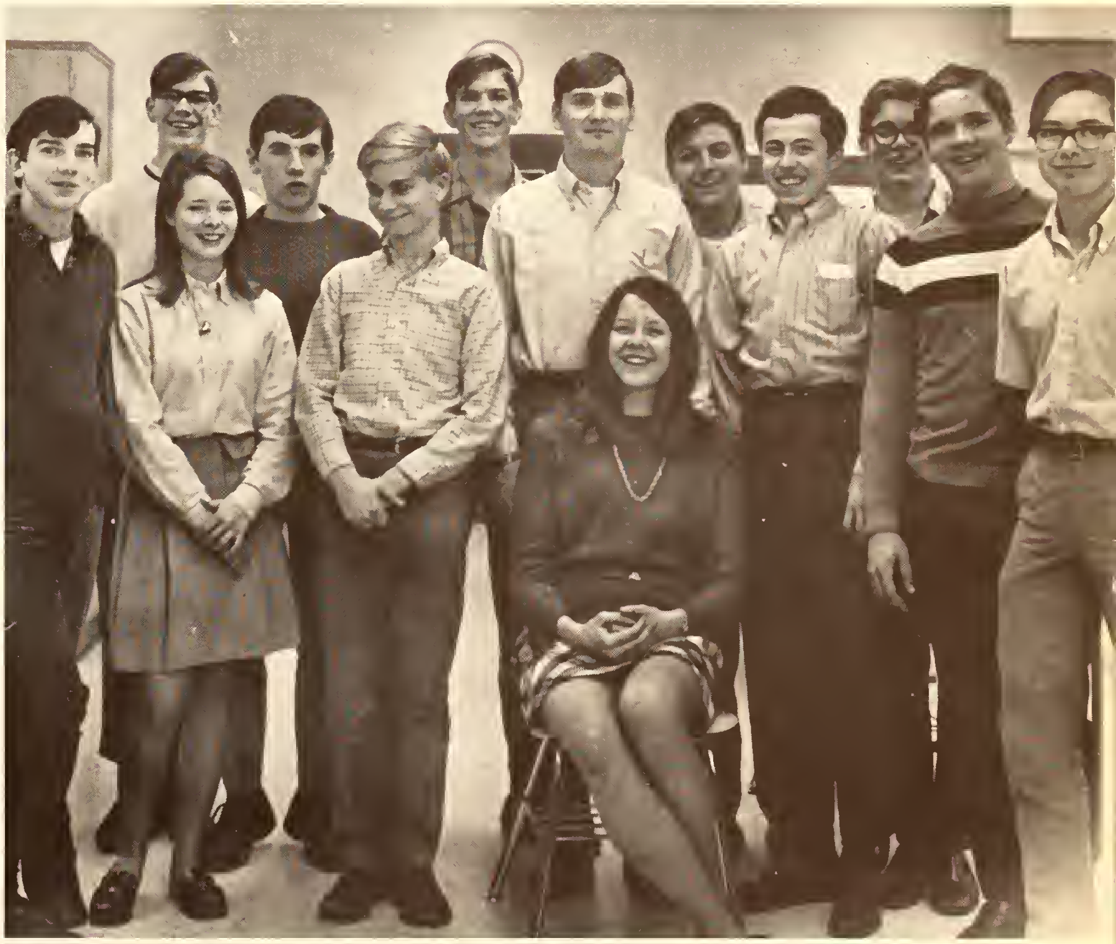
The Bowling League met every Monday night. The Bowling Club is sponsored by Mr. Nicholas Pipino.

Leading a discussion concerning plans for the Future Teachers of America is Linda Lawrence, president. Members of the club visited Ball State and Hanover College. They also attended the district and state conventions.

Members of the Bowling Club await their final game scores. The Bowling Club meets on Mondays at North Eastwood Bowl.

Talking over plans for History Club with president Sylvia Bush is Richard Linsay and Dennis Twigg.

Listening intently during a Future Teachers of America meeting are Cathy Strange and Beverly Davenport.



BOWLING TEAM: Bottom Row: Mark Junker, Linda Osborne, Ed White, Liane Bowman, Bob Copus, Guy Williams, Greg McPherson. Top Row: Kerry Davis, Eric Lefevre, Kent Davis, Vernon Wall Jim Phillips, Don Weaver.

Language Clubs learn new cultures

Learning about different languages and cultures is the main activity of the French and German clubs. The French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Sylvia Ketterman, sponsored sock-hops and special programs. The German Club sponsored by Mrs. Regula Lorand, had guest speakers and learned about the cultures and background of Germany. They also sponsored sock-hops to earn money.

Photography club members spent the year learning about different techniques.

The Literary Magazine Club is responsible for the publication *Just Us*. *Just Us* is a collection of original essays, poems and short stories by Marshall students.

GERMAN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lorand, sponsor; Linton, treasurer; D. Patton, secretary; Heath, J. Patton. BACK ROW: Milligan, Knox, Walraven; president, Sering, Holden; program chairman, Powers.

Members of the French Club **meet to discuss plans for the year. The French Club won first place in the club division for the Homecoming. Their float consisted of a replica of a French guillotine.**

Pondering a composition **submitted by an English student, Juniors Brenda Keith and Dale Wommack decide whether the composition can be used by the literary magazine club.**

Reading an essay **given to the literary magazine club for consideration in *Just Us* is Beverly McFarland.**

Members of the literary magazine **get together to discuss what essays they will put in the publication, *Just Us*.**

Photography club members Craig Burton, Dave Hirsch and Bill Smith focus their cameras and prepare to go out and look for pictures.

Searchers discover nature and knowledge

The Naturalist club spent an interesting and exciting year. They started the year by going on a coloration trip in October. November found the club going to Spring Mill for a good old Thanksgiving dinner. Amid the December snows the club went on a bird census. Turkey Run was the place for a February winter hike. In March the Naturalist went on hike through Jasper Pulaski. A geology trip to southern Indiana took place in April. May found the Naturalist Club taking a week-end reward trip to Pokagon State Park. Only the most active members of the Naturalist Club took part in the trip.

The Spelunkers spent the year exploring many interesting caves. Getting lost and wet were some of the discomforts endured by the cave explorers. Even though they weren't always successful, any Spelunker would tell you that its worth the fun.

The members of the IMC Club spent the year learning many things about the library. The members received experience in checking in new materials and also in how to use reference materials and the card catalogue. Members also worked in the library during free periods and without their help, it would be impossible to operate the library.

Exploring a cave on one of the many Spelunker trips, Sophomore Bob Copus uses a flashlight to examine the surrounding rock formations.

Examining their belongings, members of the Spelunking Club take time out before entering and exploring another cave.

McCormick's Creek huge white oak timbers attracted members of the Narturalist Club last October. These oak timbers are now extinct in Indiana and are preserved only in this state park. Approximately 80 members of the club took part.

Above—Assisting Mr. Dan Bullington in getting materials for his class is Mrs. Bernadette Collier, adult assistant.

Left—Taking time out from her job as director of the IMC, Mrs. Virginia McDonald talks with Mrs. Clara Moran about the library.

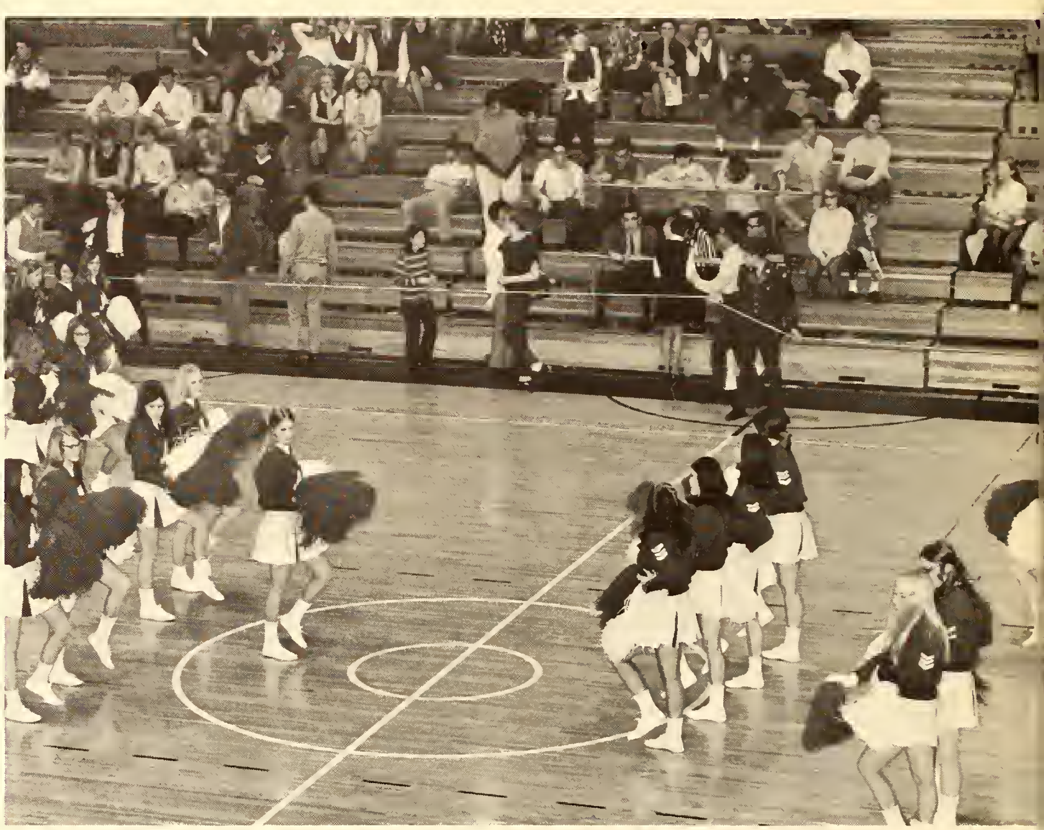
Above—Individual study booths enables students at Marshall such as senior Denise Dikum, to get away and do some quiet reading.

Right—Checking the card catalogue, Mrs. Dorothy Newcomer, assistant librarian, makes sure that everything is in order.

Patriettes, Cheerblock spark Patriots

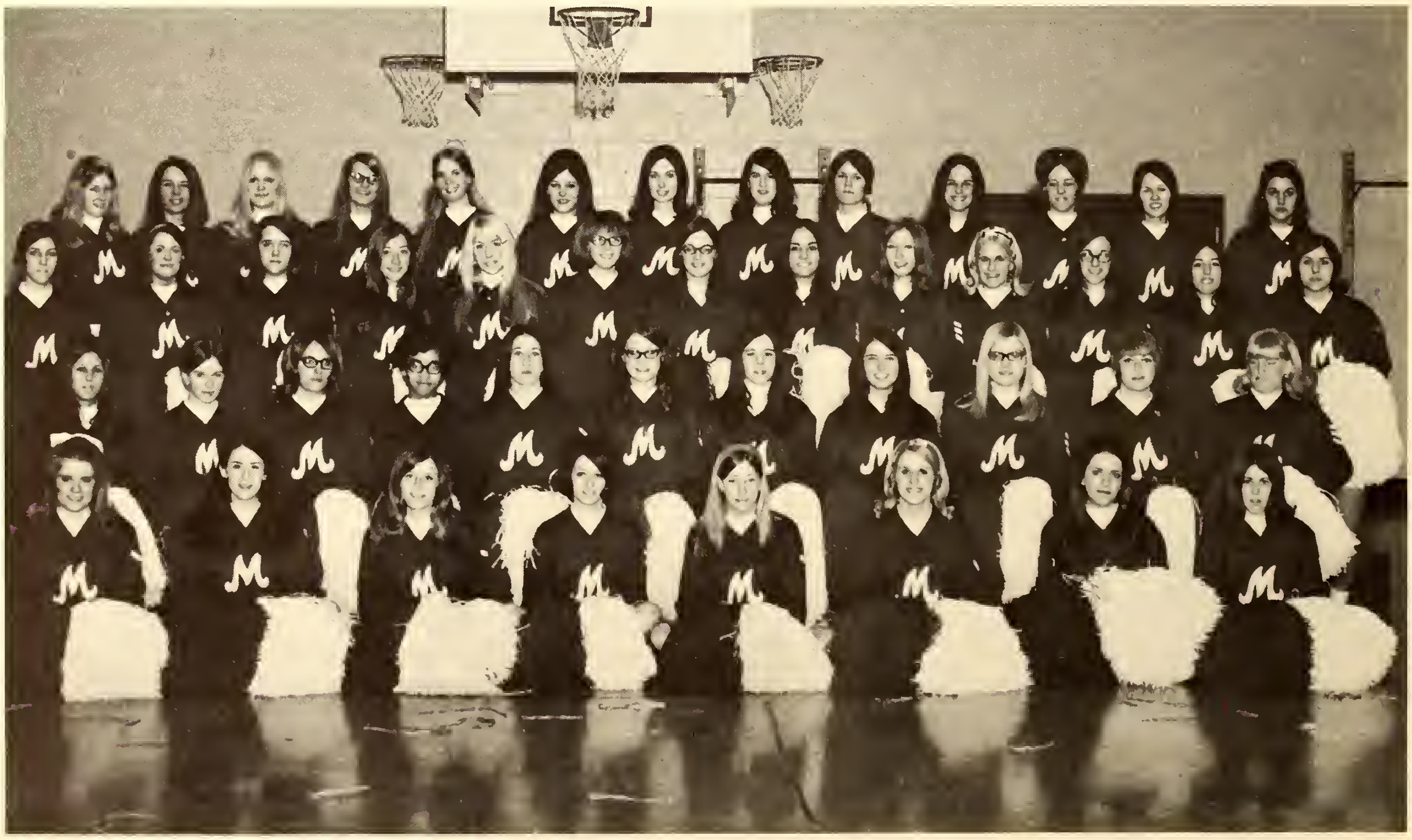
Providing entertainment at all the home basketball games are the 48 marching Patriettes. Doing routines to such songs as "Alley Cat" and "Stripper," the girls proved that the team isn't the only thing on the floor worth watching. Proudly wearing blue and white pleated skirts with blue sweaters, the girls marched to original routines made up by Mrs. Martha Griffin and some of the Patriettes. The Patriettes also provided entertainment at one of the Indiana Pacers half-time shows.

Attending all home basketball games, one away game, and one wrestling match is the Marshall cheerblock. Sporting uniforms of red vests, blue derbies, and red and white mittens, the cheerblock helped to spark enthusiasm throughout the season.



Half-time entertainment is highlighted at one of our many home games by the marching Patriettes with their colorful routines.

PATRIETTES—BOTTOM ROW: Worsham, Connor, Fitzpatrick, Wright, N. Longworth, Delks, Strickland, Tooley. SECOND ROW: Hadler, Wells, Miner, Bush, Layton, Strothman, Moran, Griffith. Harlan, Bartlett, Collins. THIRD ROW: Kimbel, Roberts, Sahm, N. Longworth, J.Thompson, Gerber, Welsh, Piccionne, K. Parmerlee, Fitch, Hoffman, Wickham, Scofield. TOP ROW: Trowbridge, Williams, Ferrell, Wheasler, Mehl, Basso, Cross, Lorton, Smith, Chafee, D. Thompson, M. Parmerlee, Schaaf.



Above—Shouting their approval, the cheerblock echoes with excitement as the Pats race toward another decisive victory.

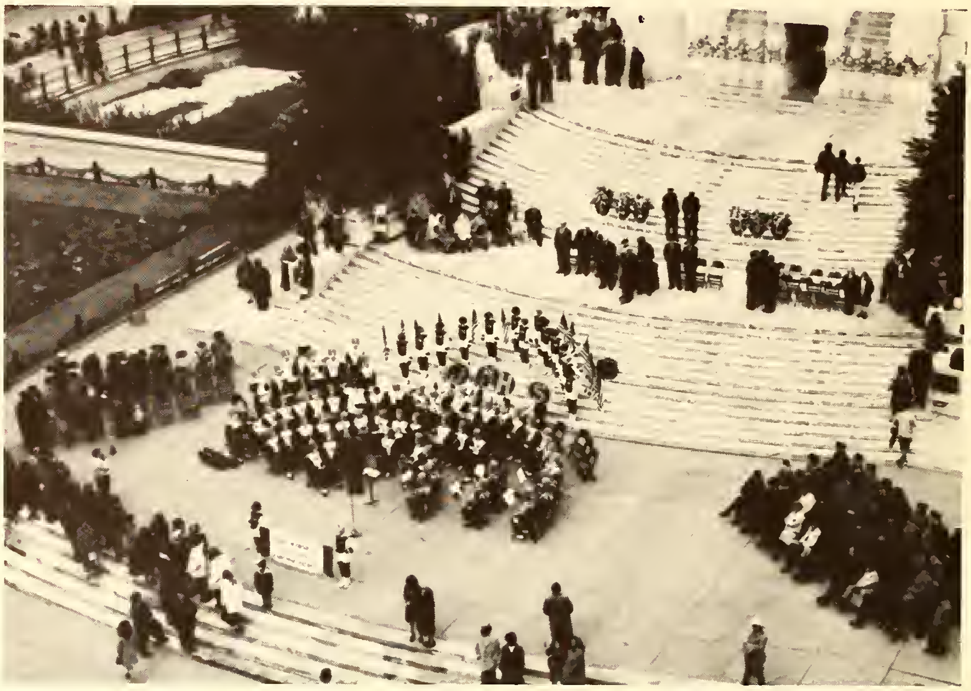
Left—Combining their voices, Patriettes and the cheerblock join in a cheer and help raise the spirits of the team.

Below—With all their attention focused on the playing floor, Marshall supporters watch for another Patriot victory in basketball.

Marching Patriots parade and add color

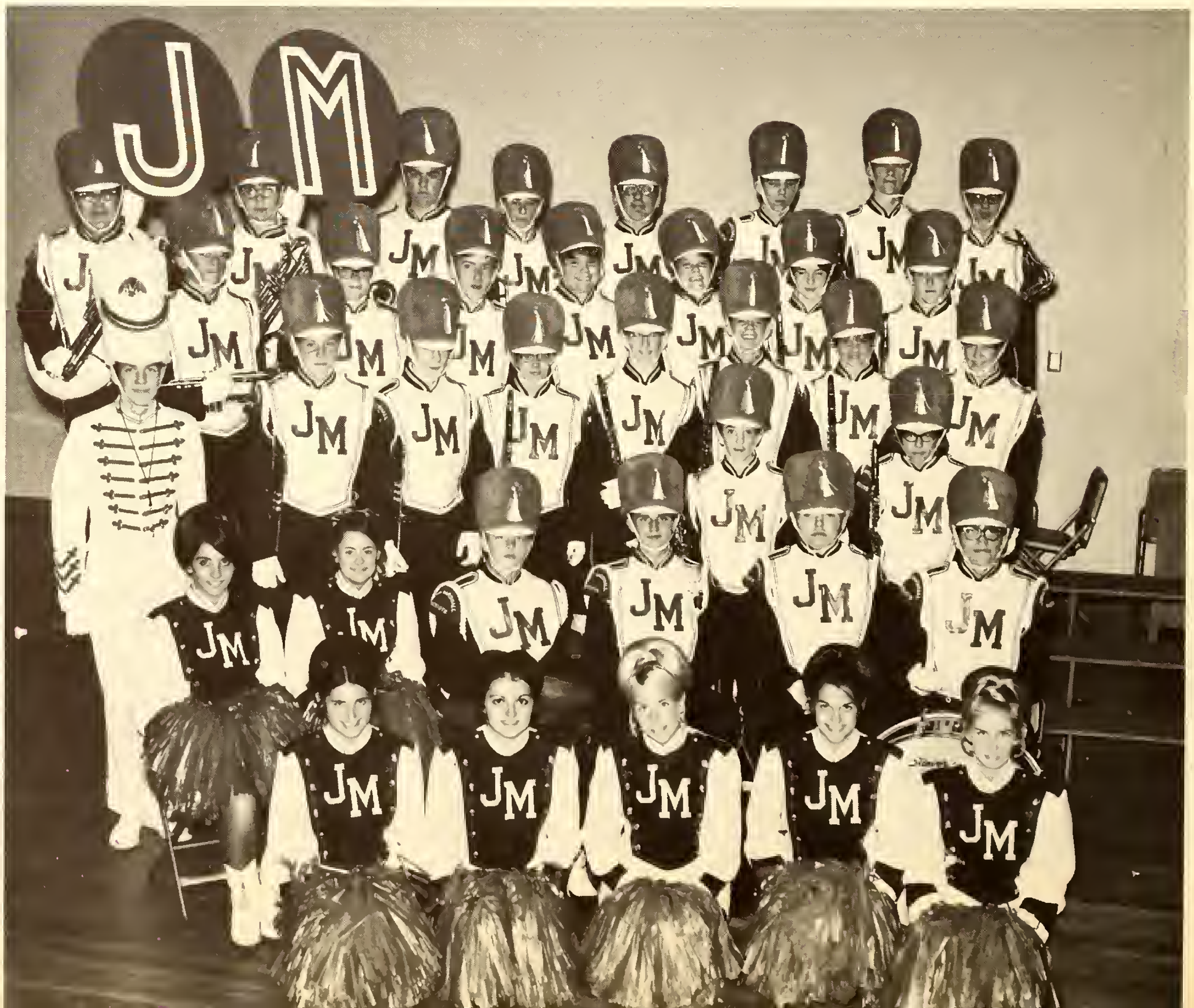
Drum Major senior Stan Martin led the 84 Marching Patriots through a colorful and exciting year. Giving up their last two weeks of summer vacation the band practiced daily for their first appearance of the year, the football jamboree. Under the able direction of Mr. Steven Humphreys, the band marched in the Veteran's Day Parade and received eighth place. The band also marched in the 500 festival parade. The Marching Patriots provided entertainment at many city functions including Band Recognition Day. Showing off their new uniforms the band performed during half-time at all the home football games.

The pep band played an important part in promoting enthusiasm throughout the year. The band played at all games and all the pep sessions. Pep band is made up of any interested band member who plays at pep sessions.



The only band chosen to play on the Indiana War Memorial steps, the Marshall Marching Patriots performed for a large Veteran's Day Parade. Photographer Larry Brake took this picture from a nearby office building to get the bird's eye view of the scene.

MARCHING BAND—BOTTOM ROW: Griffith, Scofield, J. Thompson, Schaaf, Mehl, Cross, D. Thompson, Strothman, K. Parmerlee, Longworth, Bush. FIRST ROW: Piccione, Roberts, Butler, Rutheford, Pryor, Steele. Radaker, Ebert, Cornelius, Renjtes, Fitch P. Copeland. SECOND ROW: Jahnke, D. Copeland, C. Cottone, Davenport. THIRD ROW: Martin, Byerly, B. Woody, McConnell, J. Sinnett, Day, Echard, Dye, Hawthorne,

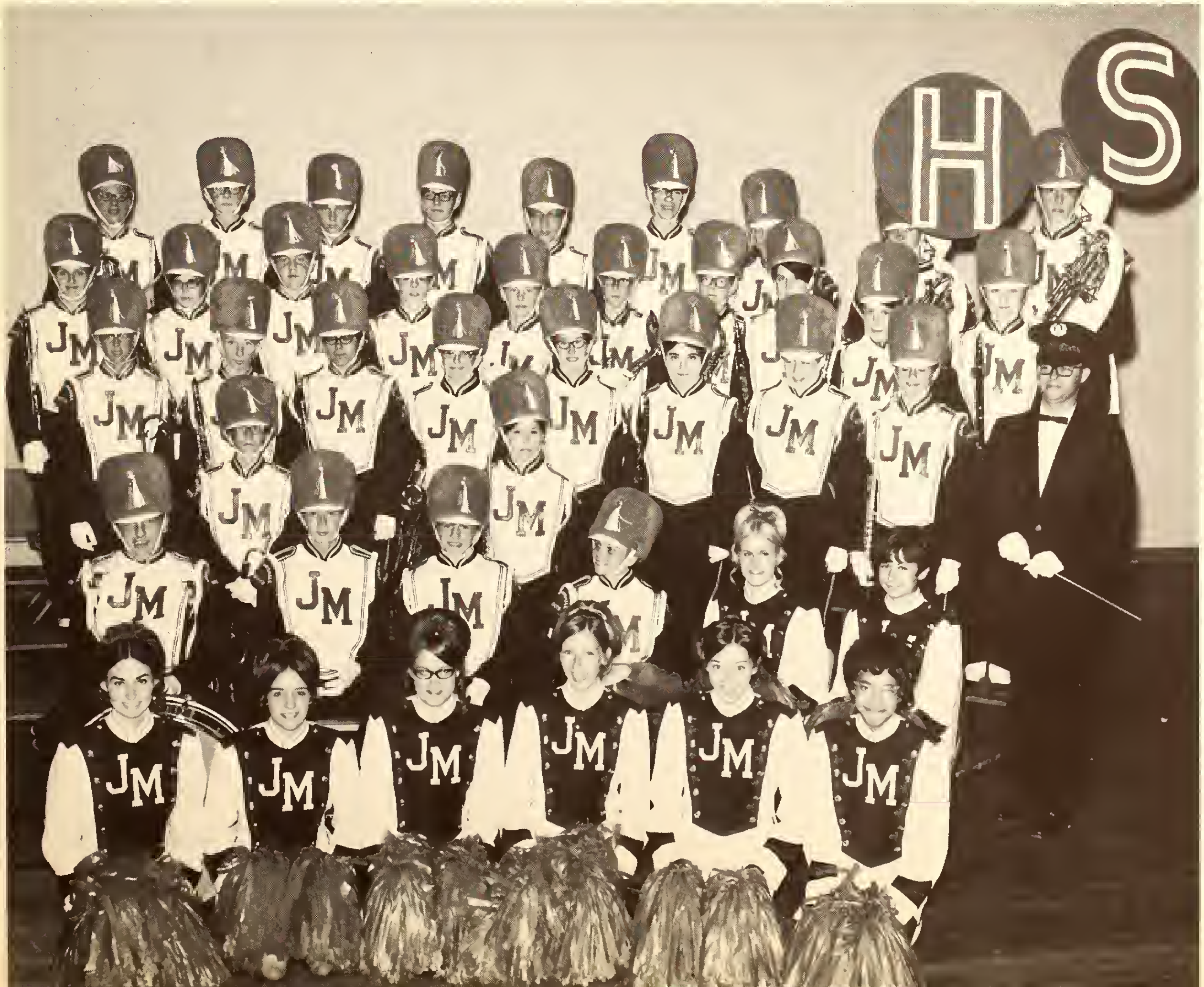


o community

Displaying his "brass", Patriot Ted Wallace, junior, provides extra pep at one of our home games during basketball season.

Using band director Mr. Steven Humphreys as a model, Patriette sponsor, Mrs. Martha Griffin shows the Marching Patriettes how to line up for their halftime routine. The Patriette corps is chosen from cheer block to perform at games.

Heath, Kybic, Malander, Elfers, Johnson, D. Wells, Versey, Humphreys. FOURTH ROW: Hancock, Lucus, Wallace, Greeson, Gloye, Eaton, Boughton, Womack, L. Cottone, St. Clair, Moran, Gluff, Degler, Hamilton, Lorton, Alcorne, Wells. TOP ROW: Pickeral, Doan, Long, D. Sinnett, Goldblat, Kimsey, K. Davis, Gottfried, Nordscick, C. Parmerlee, B. Woody, McGaughey, Hoehnke, K. Davis, Jarchow, Coffee, Saure.



Orchestra, Band swing with beat

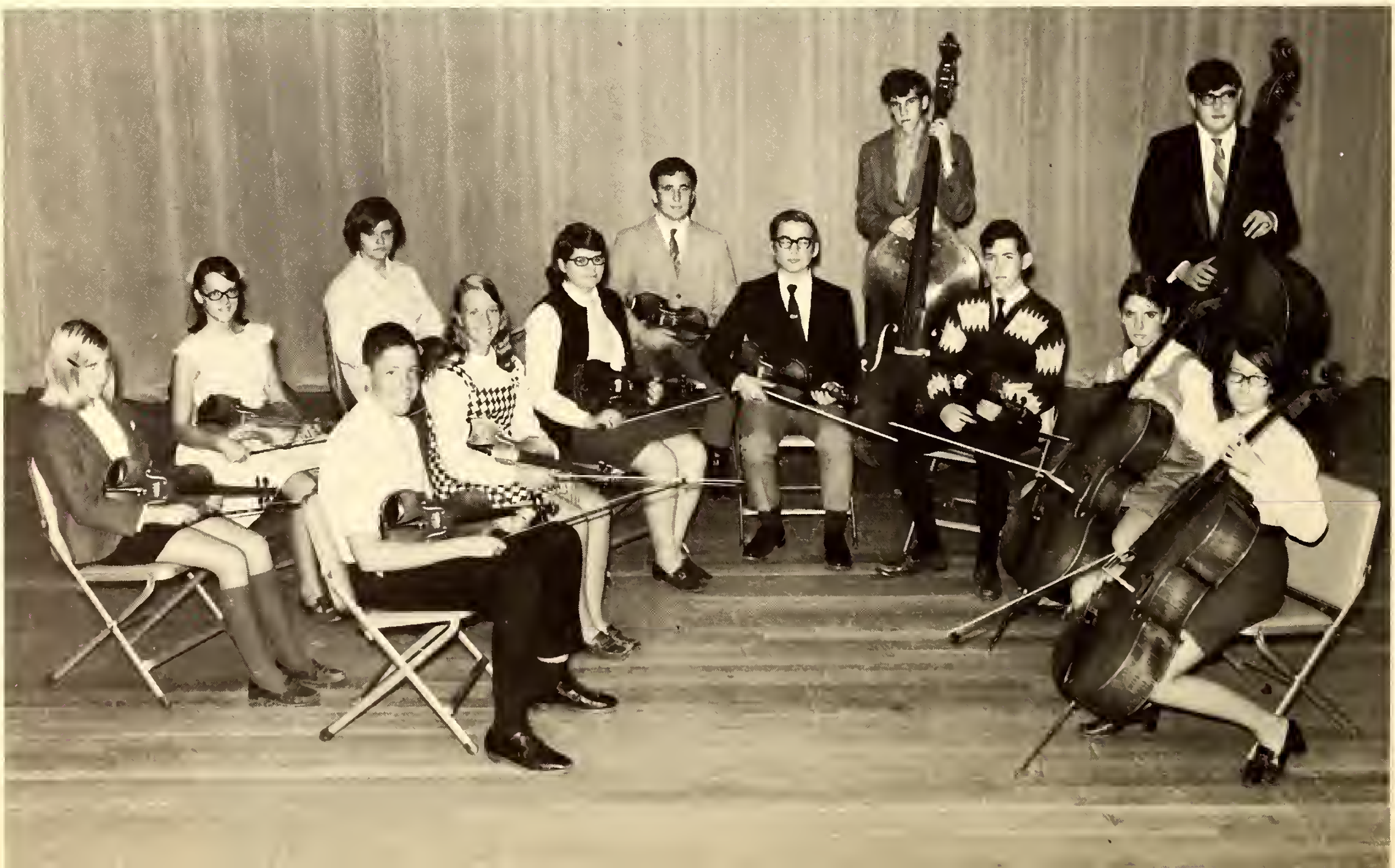
Becoming more popular in the school community are the three major instrumental groups belonging to the musical department. *The Orchestra performed* in the third annual Calvacade of Music under the direction of Mr. Raymond Brandes.

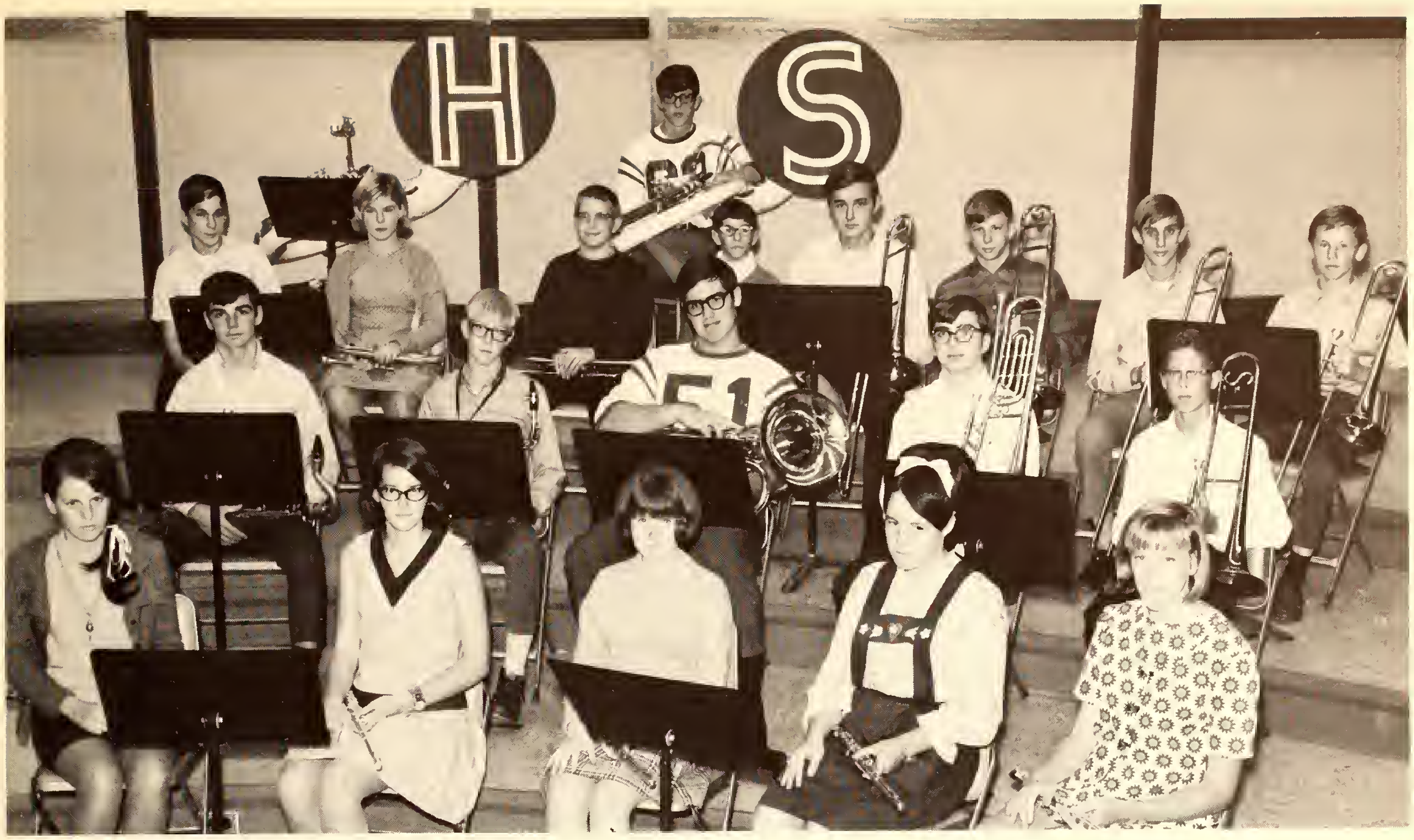
The Concert Band is a group of students preparing themselves for solo contests and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. (SWE)

The Symphonic band performed during many important events such as the ground breaking ceremony for the Civic Center and Band Recognition Day. Members of the SWE are broken into smaller groups such as the Brass Choir, Flute Quartets, and the Woodwind Choir, under the direction of Mr. Stephen Humphreys.

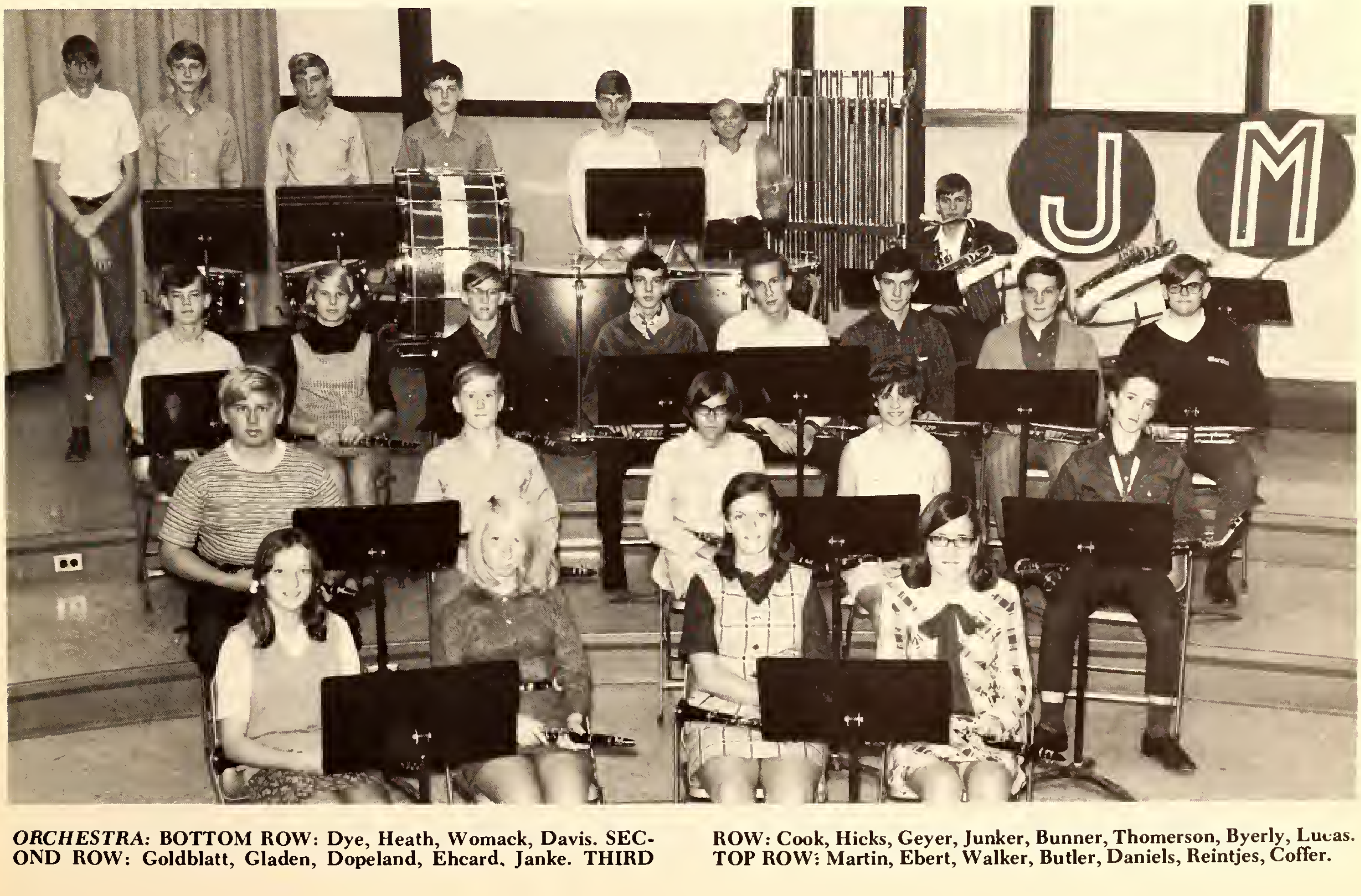
"*Swinging with the beat*" of the Basketball Pep Band is director Mr. Stephen Humphreys. The Pep Band provided musical entertainment during halftime at the home basketball games.

ORCHESTRA: BOTTOM ROW: Zawadsky, Dyke, Oler, Meyer, Shoults, Belser, Brewster. TOP ROW: Lawley, Bishop, Smith, Bradford, Hall, Hileman. These students are learning so they can join the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.





ORCHESTRA: BOTTOM ROW: Thacker, Baril, McHugh, Alcorn, Jarchow. SECOND ROW: Barnett, Degler, Worstell, Doan, Hawthorne. TOP ROW: Sinnett, Coe, Malander, Cottone, Simpson, D. Sinnett, Higman, Gluff. TOP ROW: Henselmeir.



ORCHESTRA: BOTTOM ROW: Dye, Heath, Womack, Davis. SECOND ROW: Goldblatt, Gladen, Dopeland, Ehcard, Janke. THIRD ROW: Cook, Hicks, Geyer, Junker, Bunner, Thomerson, Byerly, Lucas. TOP ROW: Martin, Ebert, Walker, Butler, Daniels, Reintjes, Coffer.

Records, concerts make up choral

The Concert Choir, Liberty Belles and Marshallaires, under the direction of Mr. Gayle Byers, perform many times throughout the school year. This year, all three groups helped make Christmas records which were sold for four dollars. The Choir also performed for many community service programs by singing at the area grade schools and by singing carols at Monument Circle, Lafayette Square, and Eastgate. The PTO was entertained by the choir with a special performance at Union Hall, December 4.

Members of the Symphonic Band and the Orchestra combined to form the Pit Orchestra which provided the music for "Annie Get Your Gun," a school musical presented November 14 and 15. The groups also perform at auditoriums.

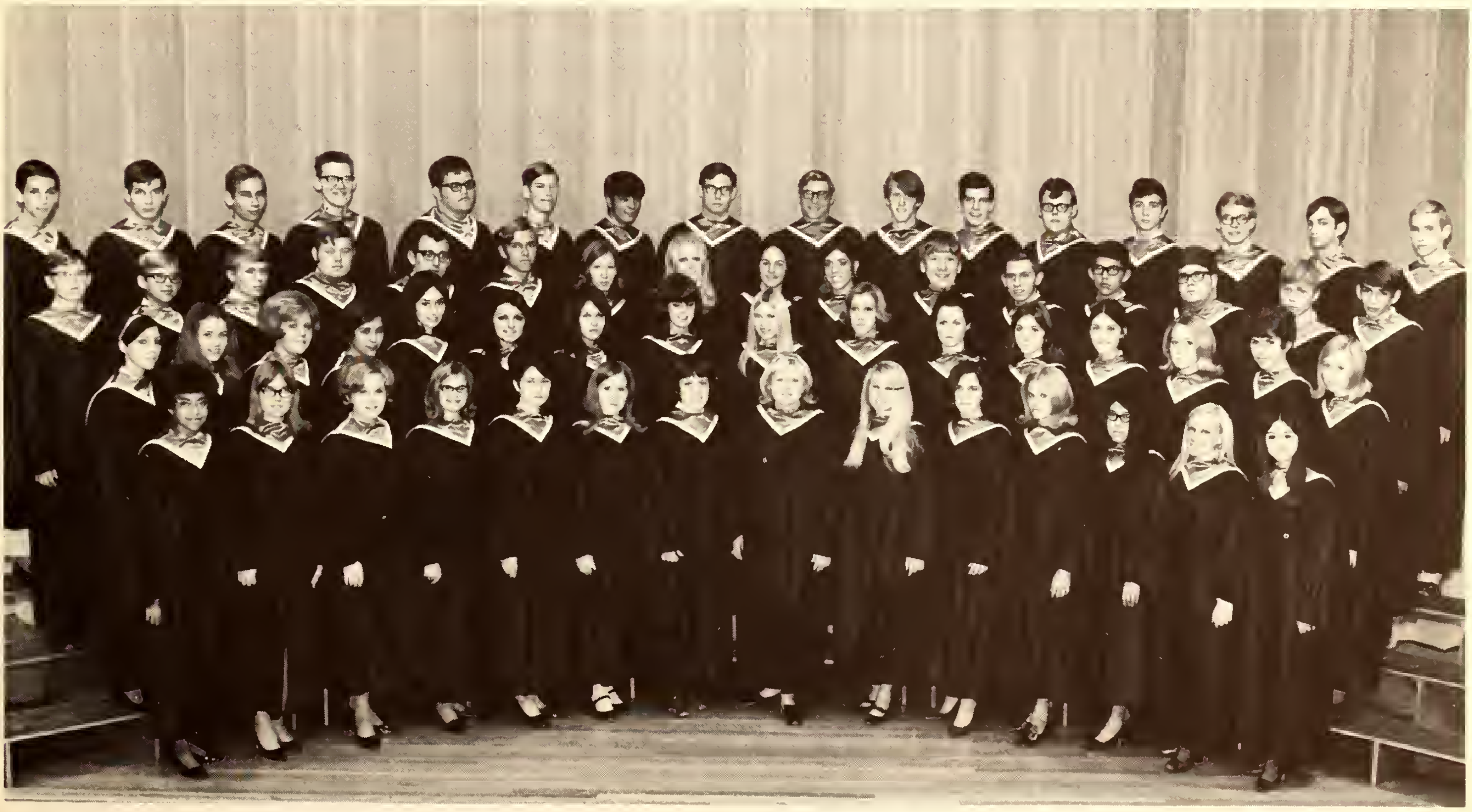
Right — MARSHALLAIRES — BOTTOM ROW: Hileman, Ferrell Chaffee, Ruby, Perkins, Parmerlee, Dikum, Kimbell, Eckert. TOP ROW: Wright, Pointer, Wheeler, Heath, Phillips, Wilkerson, McIntire, Venis, Fuller. The group performs with bass, piano, and guitar accompaniment.

CONCERT CHOIR—BOTTOM ROW: Bush, Mahan, Barnes, Lucas, Dikum, Davis, Brown, Ruby, Rutan, Goodwin, Bristow, Shima, Fox, Justus. SECOND ROW: Kimbel, Lindsey, St. Clair, Jarvis, Cross, Scofield, M. Parmerlee, McGell, de Ruite, Shank, Perkins, Kauffman, Tompkins, Lindsey, Krug, Larrabee. THIRD ROW: Breeden, Below, Fuller, Wilkerson, Phillips, Behymer, K. Parmerlee, Ferrell, Chaffee, Fouch, Smith, Burton, Johnson, McIntire, Ross, Venus. TOP ROW: Nast, Reed, Heath, Dalton, Miller, Davis, Lorian, Wright, Pointer, Bixter, Martin, McDowell, Hall, Weaver, McGill, Cooper.

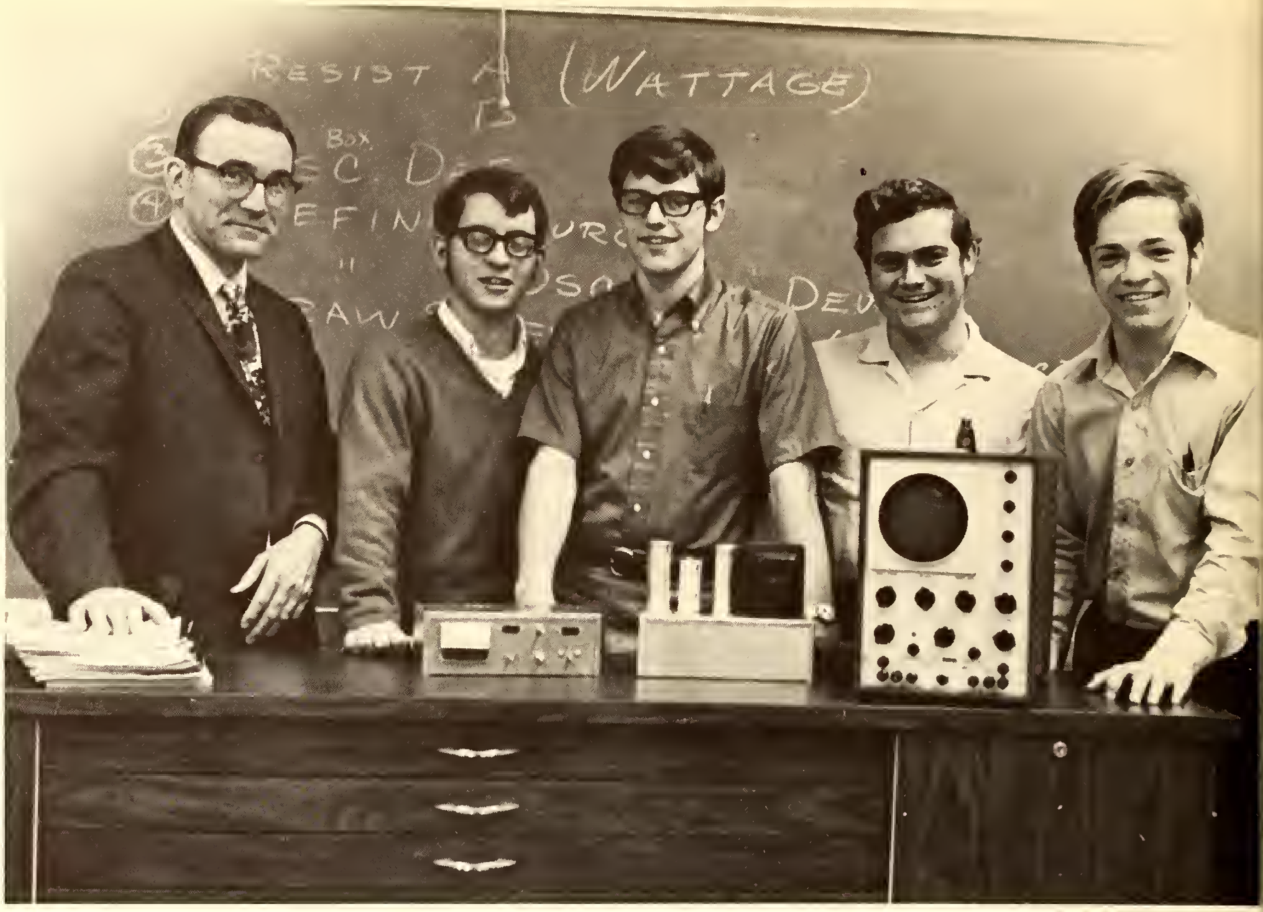
performance

Seniors Steff Ferrell and Tony Heath sing a happy tune during a Marshallaire performance, one of many during the year.

Members of the Concert Choir, under the 'baton' of Director Gayle Byers, performed at Lafayette Square Shopping Center and at other shopping areas and on the Circle. A special auditorium at Marshall entertained the non-singers.



LIBERTY BELLES—BOTTOM ROW: Bartlett, Fitch, Campell, Miller, Dikum, Mahan, Barnes, Bush, Allegree, SECOND ROW: Tarkington, South, Levine, Drake, Williams, Wommack, Bovenschen, Meodor, Eckert, Goebel. THIRD ROW: Eaton, Robinson, Wilson, Andrus, Lummis, S. Hoffman, Martin, Longworth, Fledderjohn, M. Johnson, K. Hoffman. TOP ROW: C. Johnson, Cherry, Jones, Wheasler, Walraven, McGill, Sering, Smith, Raymond, Brake, Murray, Clark. Liberty Belles is the top girls' vocal group and performs at various school and community functions throughout the year.



Members of the Radio Club are Mr. Paul Justus; sponsor; Richard Hoenke, Mike McGaughey, James Harlan and Bill McPherson.

Justice's Stage Crew works behind

One of the newer clubs at Marshall this year was the Sports Car Club. Club members sponsored numerous sports car rallies and got great response from the student body. Mr. David Greenburg was sponsor.

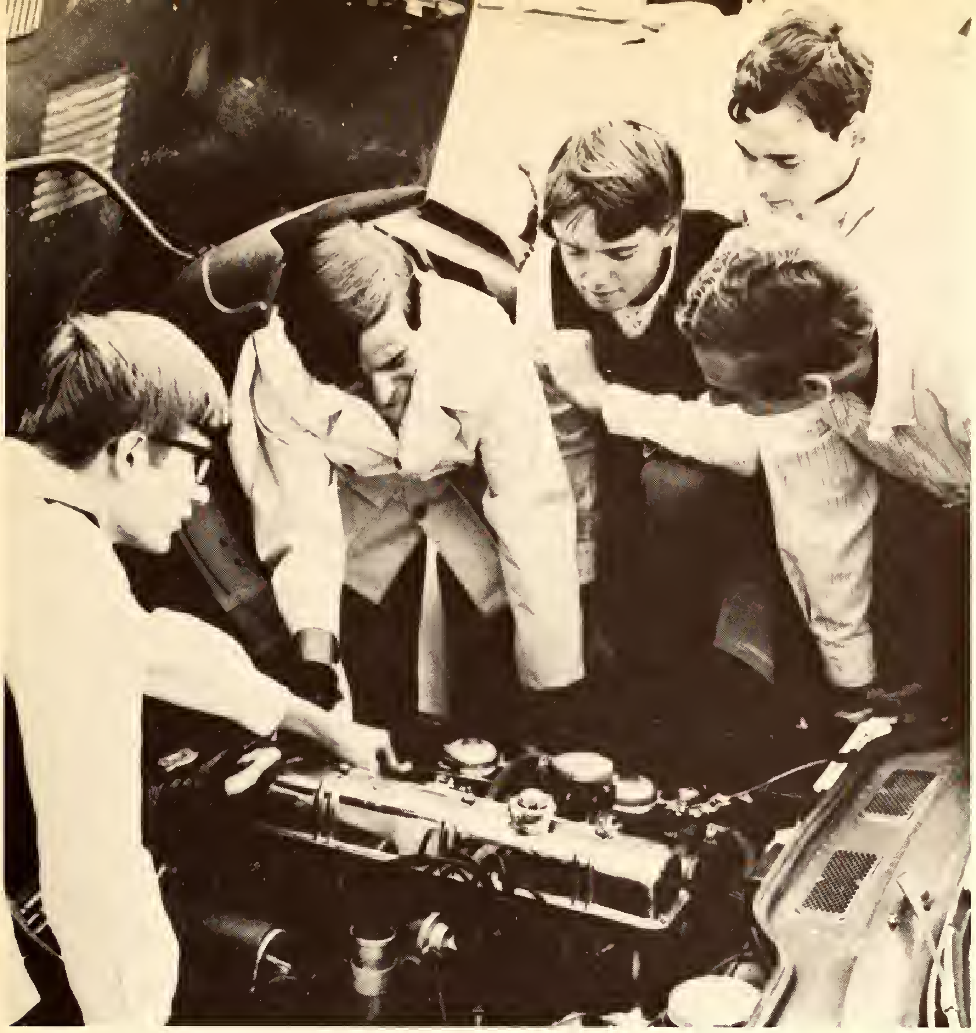
The Debate Team met fourth period to learn about how to state an argument and to back it up with logical reasoning. The Debate Team was sponsored by Miss Pat Clifford.

The Radio Club met and learned how to operate different kinds of radios from Mr. Paul Justice. They also learned the difference between the many different makes of radios.

The Vocational Club was made up of people who worked half day and went to school half day. They met fifth period to discuss the different problems encountered on the job with Mr. Paul Hayes.

The Stage Crew is responsible for all props, lighting, and sound on the stage.

Members of the Debate Team take time out from class to get together for a picture. The members are Nancy Andrus, Debbie Andrus, Karen Morgan, Debbie Byers, Tom Wodtke, Jim Pointer, Terry McGrath, Jerry Goebel, Dave Hirsh. Research is important to good debate.



Above—Members of the Vocational Club listen in class before going out on the job. The Vocational Club is for students who work.

Left—Members of the Sports Car Club, Dan Knipstine, Mike Ransom, Dave Blankenship, Tony Heath, and Don Becker, examine a sports car engine.

the Scenes

Putting stage props back where they belong are the stage crew. They are responsible for all props, lights, and sounds.

Stage Crew manager John Johnson works on the stage setting for the all school play *Star Spangled Girl*. John designed and built the setting for all the school productions. He is also responsible for directing the stage lighting and sounds.

STUDENT COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: Hardwick, sponsor Fox, Lange, Benge, Watson, C. Roberts, Scofield, Brill, Schaaf, Longworth, Wolfe, Cook, Butler, Wells, V. Stephens, Worsham, Christy, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Lefevre, M. Morgan, Strother, Goffinet, Moyer, Mills, Doan, Arthur, Baker, Gottfried, J. Thompson, Parrott, Brown, Cates, Griffith. THIRD ROW: D. Stevens, Glasgo, Roehm, Mehl, Harris, Muffler, J. Morgan, Mayfield, Bowsher, Rutan, Chafee, Tompkins, Nelson, Perdue, Rosemeyer. TOP ROW: Reckert, Boling, Sullivan, Tremain, Hawkins, G. Roberts, Worstell, Bullington, Johnson, Snyder, Tate, Eisinger, Wootan, Lawler, Volk.

Council Sponsors elementary speakers

Working for the betterment of the school and community are many groups at Marshall. The Student Council, whose purpose is to promote student interest, accomplished this by sponsoring the sportsmanship slogan contest and the sportsmanship speech exchange. "Windmills of Your Mind" was the theme of the annual semi-formal dance on February 21. Members would go into the surrounding grade schools and talk on parent-student relationships and the problem of smoking and drinking.

The National Honor Society creates an enthusiams for scholarship. To be eligible for membership, a junior must have a 6.75 grade average. Seniors must have an average of 6.25. The members are induced in the spring of the year in a formal ceremony on Tap Day.

National Thespian Society is an honorary for outstanding performers. Membership is based on a point system accumulated by different performances.

Student Council officers—Carol Fox; secretary, Gail Brown; president, Marcia Parmerlee; treasurer, and John Tremain; vice-president.

National Honor Society stresses service. These girls, who are also members of the Z Club, served refreshments to speakers on Careers Day.

National Thespian Society members: Carol Perkins, Keith Wilkerson, Wendy Meador, Tony Heath, and Nora Fledderjohn.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Marion Burleson, M. Cross, M. Rutan, P. Hay, D. Blankership, Mrs. Janet Weaver. SECOND ROW: C. Fox, C. Hiles, N. Fledderjohn, M. Ransom. THIRD ROW: S. Tooley, C. Lindsey, C. Cates, M. Dickes, C. Rodgers, S. Ferrell. FOURTH ROW: M. Pickerell, B. Keith, B. Strothman, V. Griffith, D. Qualizza. FIFTH ROW: R. Hancock, G. Mayfield, C. Perkins, M. Parmerlee, L. Wells, M. McIntosh, SIXTH ROW: K. Wilkerson, A. Mehl, C. Strange, K. McWilliams, L. Bowman, J. Gauld. TOP ROW: B. Hall, B. Amos, C. Hawkins, M. Hileman, V. Walls, J. Joyce.

Talents 'on stage'—acting, writing

Quill and Scroll members are chosen for their outstanding work in photography or publications. A member must be a junior or a senior and rank in the top half of his class. The purpose of Quill and Scroll is to raise the standards of school publications and to direct the course of scholastic journalism.

Drama Club is made up of people interested in the acting profession or in the theater. The Drama Club took field trips to Cincinnati and Clowes Hall to learn first hand what its like in and behind the scenes. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Susan Rizzo.

The Cub Club is for freshman students interested in either the yearbook or the newspaper. The club is sponsored by Miss Janet Eberle. They spent the year learning about the different parts of the journalism profession and learning to write. They also learn some photography.

Quill and Scroll member Marsha Rutan, senior, gives invitations to join the Marshall Chapter of Quill and Scroll to yearbook staffers Rick Lindsey, senior; Melissa Schroer, junior; Myra Morgan, junior; and Dave Phillips, senior.

Members of the Drama Club, Kathy Mahan, Nora Fledderjohn, Bette Goebel, and Diane Jones, look over and discuss the stage setting for the all school play, *Star Spangled Girl*. John Johnson designed the set.

Making decisions on special assignments for the *Liberator* are members of the freshman Cub Club Michelle Vesey, Steve Hall, Debbie Shanks, Kathy Rodgers, and Teresa Holden.

Demonstrating his unique way of fighting is Andy Hobart, played by John Kimsey. Andy and Norman are having a little disagreement over the kind of material that Norman is writing for the magazine. Norman's mind is not on his work but on Sophie.

Checking to make sure that the play runs smoothly is Mr. Paul Justice, stage manager, and Mrs. Susan Rizzo, play director.

'Star Spangled Girl' dramatic hit

Making a grand entrance to exclaim that he flushed a cat down the toilet is Norman Cornell played by Rick Harris.

Showing her utter distaste for the basket of food sent by Norman is Sophie Rauschmeyer played by Regina Tompkins.

"The Star Spangled Girl," this year's all-school play, proved that it doesn't take many characters to produce a good show. Hours of preparations and rehearsals were combined to make the Neil Simon comedy a hit. With the help of Mrs. Susan Rizzo, director, and Nora Fledderjohn, Terry Gottfried, student directors, the play was presented on March 6 and 7. The three-act comedy featured three characters: Publisher Andy Hobart played by John Kimsey; his roommate Norman Cornell played by Rick Harris; and Sophie Rauschmeyer played by Regina Tompkins. The play set in San Francisco in 1966 involves two young men, Andy Hobart and Norman Cornell, who write an anti-American magazine entitled *Fallout*. Their neighbor, Sophie Rauschmeyer, is the athletic, former Olympic swimmer who finds both Norman and the magazine intolerable. When the superpatriot and the anti-Americans meet trouble follows and the action begins. Members of the stage crew directed by Mr. Paul Justice held the play together by working behind the scenes. They took care of props, lighting, sound and curtains.

Publication staffs Swing with the times

John Marshall's "ever-ready" publications department, under the direction of Miss Janet Eberle, is always on the move as it tackles the times to publish feature news stories, factual accounts, opinions, and up-to-date school activities.

With helpful hints from Claudette Cates, editor-in-chief, the staff works diligently to make the school paper a weekly publication. The *Liberator* is published every Friday.

The *Marhiscan* is a pacesetter as its staff works many weeks to prepare a summary of "facts and fallacies" at John Marshall High School. Editor-in-chief Marsha Rutan strives patiently with the staff so that this years yearbook will "tell it like it is."

The photographers for the publications staff are Dave Hirsch, Dave Phillips, Doug Duncan, Bill Reckert, Rick Lindsey and Craig Burton. Nikki Longworth and Lyn Cherry also take photos.

The annual turnabout is sponsored by the staffs, and this year's "Bourbon Street Beat" was a swinging success. More than 500 attended.

Journalism day at Manual High School proved to be a reward as the staffs attended.

Journalism day at Manual High School proved to be a reward as the staffs attended classes of their choice to improve in their publication fields. Staffs also attended workshops at Franklin College, Ball State University, and Indiana State University. Some staffers went to summer institutes at I.U.

Reading over the basketball and track copy, page three sports editor, Senior Lynn Cherry, prepares her page for the *Liberator.*

Right—Frantically trying to meet deadlines for the printers, Activities Editor Marsha Elfers and Sports Editor Allen McDowell assist Sophomores Debbie Yancey and Regina Tompkins in the fundamentals of preparing page layouts for this year's book.

Taking over the responsibility as Editorial Page Editor, Junior Cathy Hiles concentrates on typing editorials and news copy for page deadlines. She also began a cartoon feature.

Yearbook Staff—SEATED: Morgan, Vik, Fox, Elfers, Rutan, Schroer. TOP ROW: Yancey, Tompkins, Phillips, Wilkinson, Lindsey Duncan, Reckert, Hewitt.

Newspaper Staff—SEATED: C. Rodgers, Cherry, Cates, Longworth, Hiles.
SECOND ROW: Shanks, Miller, Knight, Gobel, Elfers, Bristow, Alburtis, Cross. TOP ROW: K. Rodgers, Gottfried, Boling, Sullivan, Heath, Hall, Smith.

Rifle team Scores first, Win State

The Rifle Team, sponsored by Sergeant Stoe, represented Marshall at all city rifle matches. The team went to Camp Atterbury and fired small rifles called carbines. This year the state match was at Culver Military Academy. There are five men on varsity and twelve men on junior varsity who shoot in shoulder and postal matches. The National Rifle Association awarded medals to individuals and to the team.

The girl Sponsors are headed by Miss Virginia Esten. The girls inspect the units every Friday.

Intramural basketball is for boys who do not participate in winter sports such as basketball and wrestling. Intramurals meet on Monday night for freshman-sophomore leagues, and Wednesday for the junior-senior league.

Doing their job as girl's sponsors, are Kathy McWilliams and Vickie Purcell. These girls help inspect the ROTC boys.

ROTC RIFLE TEAM —BOTTOM ROW: Steve Knapp, Raymond Hill, Donald Parks, Jim Blanchard. TOP ROW: Doug Dalton and Dennis Osgood. Not shown are Gary Cunningham and Terry Duling.

Relaxing during one of many intramurals games is Mr. Ted Pollock, sponsor. Intramurals are for any boy not engaged in a winter sport. They are held on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Holding the trophy for being State Champs in the ROTC rifle contest is top scorer in state, Terry Duling. The team earned top by firing from four positions. Of 500 possible points, Duling scored 478. Seven other awards were won.

Even teachers play intramurals. The teacher's team is called the Old Men and they play on Wednesday night. The teachers prove to be staff competition to any team that they play.

Academics

Protestors march . . . the U.S. puts man on the moon . . . pollution threatens life in the future. The direction of our lives tomorrow depends greatly upon those who dare to probe, question, and challenge the world of today. To gain a better life, we will have to cope with continuous problems and challenges. Marshall is providing us with a valuable tool, education, for the building of a better future. It is through our class activities that we can gain insight and understanding of our environment and society. We are challenged to think and search for knowledge and answers. Marshall students may enjoy this academic opportunity; our bell is "tolling for the searching ones."

Pats learn to communicate by writing,

Marshall's Language Arts Department encourages each of the 1,571 students enrolled in English classes to develop their talents in communications. As a freshman, increasing vacabulary and reading speed comprehension is a goal to reach for in the orientation program. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors learn the technique of research papers.

Planning in advance and continually practicing, the Drama class performs many of the Patriot plays. Speech, an important part of communications, demands speaking techniques of good posture, proper enunciation and facial expression. Tapes, records and filmstrips in the Instructional Material Center provides modern and extensive aids the learning.

Journalism students interviewed Santa shown here with some future Pats' as part of their assignments in interviewing. Many students join the *Liberator* or *Marhiscan* staffs after this course.

Modern equipment available in the Instructional Material Center provides extensive aids to learning.

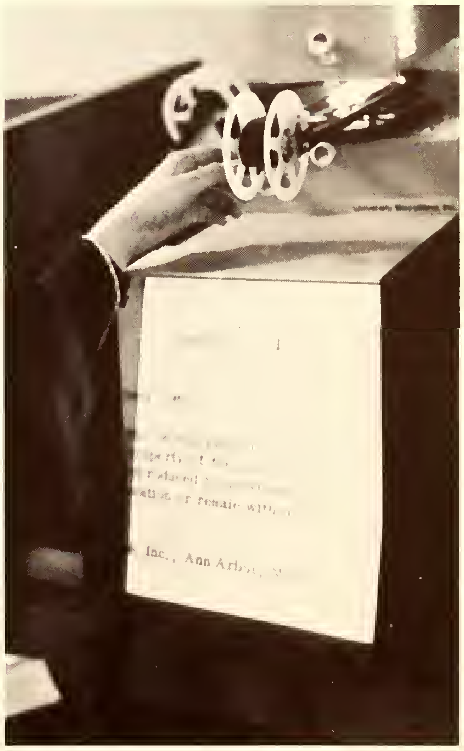
Discussing modern American novels, Miss Janet Eberle's English I 6 class exchanges ideas about each of the books they have read in the past six weeks. This allows each student to practice oral expression.

speech work

Mrs. Elaine Nelson distributes departmental tests for the semester tests in English class.

Not In Operation

Records, record players, and tapes provide extensive aids to students wishing to further their knowledge in culture. "Not in operation," can't this freshman read? Perhaps it's been fixed by a repairman, but we can't tell from this photo.



Special aids in the Instructional Material Center helps all English classes with learning.

Left—Tom Wodke and Bill Breen, juniors, put demonstration action in the skits during speech class.

Students study historical and current social events

Patriots re-discover historical facts of the past as well as current events with the many courses offered in Marshall's Social Studies Department. It offers government and economics classes to teach responsibilities of successful citizens. The course is largely composed of descriptive material setting forth the governmental structure. Emphasis is applied to state and local government, and attention is given to voting procedures.

The proper way to handle money is discussed among seniors in economics. "Budgeting" and "saving" are just a couple of the vocabulary words they learn to comprehend. The economics course sums up the understanding of how and why our economic system works as it does.

Patriot explorers relive actual history as they probe into the world history texts, and re-discover life of the past. World geography offers pupils a chance to learn about the land and it's natural and synthetic resources. United States history brings to "life" our ancestors.

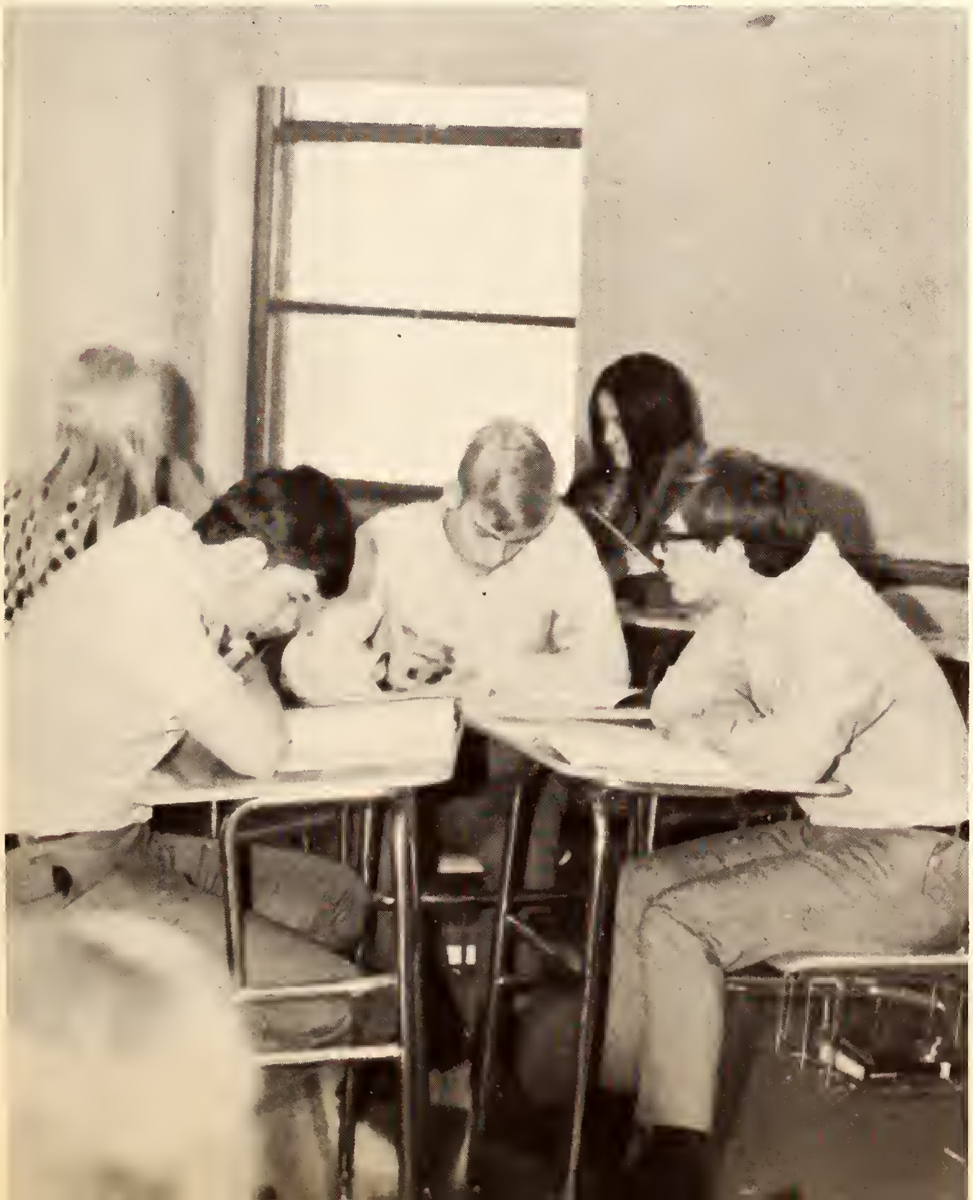
In United States history, students study the founding on the country, writing of the constitution, and wars.

Mr. Byron Cooper, a social studies teacher, discussed hyroglyphics, Rome, Egypt, and affects of ancient history in world history.

Mr. Cooper also teaches Latin; thus, he can show the relationship between his teaching assignments.

Unusual events and interesting facts are brought up in Mr. Dan Bullington's unique United States history class.

Basketball players Senior Jeff Craver and Junior Marc Coapstick learn that the state of Indiana has several landmarks in its history. Indiana history is offered to Marshall students at several points in their four years so all levels may take advantage.



Questions are brought up about the United States in world history class, as Mr. Butler points to the answer outlined on the board.

Students in Mr. Richard Hedges' senior government class study in groups and discuss the role of the citizen in the government.

Testing for chemical reactions are (left to right) Juniors Pat McCreery and Maureen Kirby. Writing down results is junior Linda Lawrence. Record keeping is as an important part of science as the experiments and theory learning.

Explaining stoichiometry to his attentive chemistry class Mr. Nicholas Pipino writes out and explains the problem.

Studying the parts of a grasshopper are biology students Donna Batey, Diana Borski, Fred Fitch, and Dale Shelly.

Looking through a microscope Sophomore Dan Manning finds that microscopic studv is interesting and worthwhile.

Old timer wouldn't know 20th Century universe world

If a man who had lived in the 16th Century awoke in the second half of the 20th Century, he would believe himself to be in another world. Scientists, physicists, biologists, and chemists of the complex world of modern science have changed the buildings we live in, the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the transportation we use, and what we buy. Schools are where such knowledge is begun. The old-timer would probably be amazed were he to visit science classes at Marshall. He would find that numerous courses (earth science, biology anatomy, and physical science) are offered here. In a chemistry or physical science class, he would see students experimenting with chemicals or listening to lectures on atomic structure. In physics class they would discuss the Laws of Gravity, Scalar and Vector Properties. In biology or in anatomy classes, he might find students dissecting animals for comparative anatomy as the teacher speaks on respect for life and ways to improve it. If he called on yet another of the science classes, he would find that a complex product of new technology, a special type of microscope, has helped contribute to an extensive study of astronomy for Marshall earth classes. Marshall students have extensive opportunities for science education.

Checking for approval from his father, Mr. Eddie Foster, physics teacher at JMHS, Kerry Foster shows how a physics problem should be solved and written correctly. Learning early may be a big help when high school finally comes.

Checking the results of chemical reaction are Juniors Bill Gauld, Les Rutan, Cindy Skirvin, and Mark Holden. Sometimes experiments are done by groups of students to save chemicals.

Students may learn Five foreign languages

Translating a foreign diplomat's speech at the United Nations, the interpreter faces a highly delicate task. Changing ideas from one language to another, he must preserve the meaning but observe the rules of good grammar. Students may face similar problems in foreign language basic dialogues at the beginning, followed by grammar and literature study, pupils gained a basic understanding of one or more languages and the cultures behind them.

This program offered four years of French, German, Latin, and Spanish, as well as a one semester course in Derivitives. Russian class contains only six students. It is the smallest class at Marshall. Enriching and aiding the presentation Marshall's foreign language program are materials such as the language laboratory, maps, and overhead projectors. Heading the foreign language department is Mrs. Regula Lorand who is planning a program to familiarize students with sentence structure, spelling, and punctuation of the foreign language.

Whether in Spanish, French, German, Latin or even Russian, a student can't help but improve English grammar and compostion. Skits are acted out in foreign language to help a student use the language more fluently as in conversation. Students enjoy singing songs of the foreign language they are studying.

Participating with her French students as they listen to tapes in foreign language lab is Mrs. Syliva Ketterman.

Asking for a translation of foreign language from her class is Mrs. Debbie Wilkin. Russian is one of her specialties.

Individual help from Mrs. Regula Lorand in German is helping Larry Jensen, sophomore, to grasp essentials of the language.

Students in the Foreign Language lab sometimes are bewildered by the sounds of French as they listen attentively to the tapes and try to gain an understanding of the lesson for the day. Ear training is important in learning a foreign language.

Pointing out a translation to Russian class, the smallest at Marshall, is Junior Nora Fledderjohn.

Reading aloud in foreign language class is (left to right) Dan McGinley, David Shephard, Mike Caldwell, all freshman.

Math prepares students for technology

Before the Saturn blast-off headed for the moon, scores of technicians make last minute checks on equipment.

Men and women behind the scenes in the space program often trace their interest in technology back to their high school math courses.

The Mathematics Department, headed by Mr. Robert Carr, offers courses to prepare students for college and careers.

Geometry is the relationship among points, lines, and planes, while trigonometry, the study of the six trigonometric functions. College Algebra is work in theory of equations, probablity theory, limits, and mathematical induction. Fundamental theorems, integration, and differentiation are some things covered in Analytical Geometry and Calculus.

"*I don't understand* Alegebra," she cried. Junior Jim Morgan, a student in Algebra III, tells Junior Jane Worsham of the quadratic equations taught in class. Jim says, "Do you understand now?" Algebra is offered at several levels.

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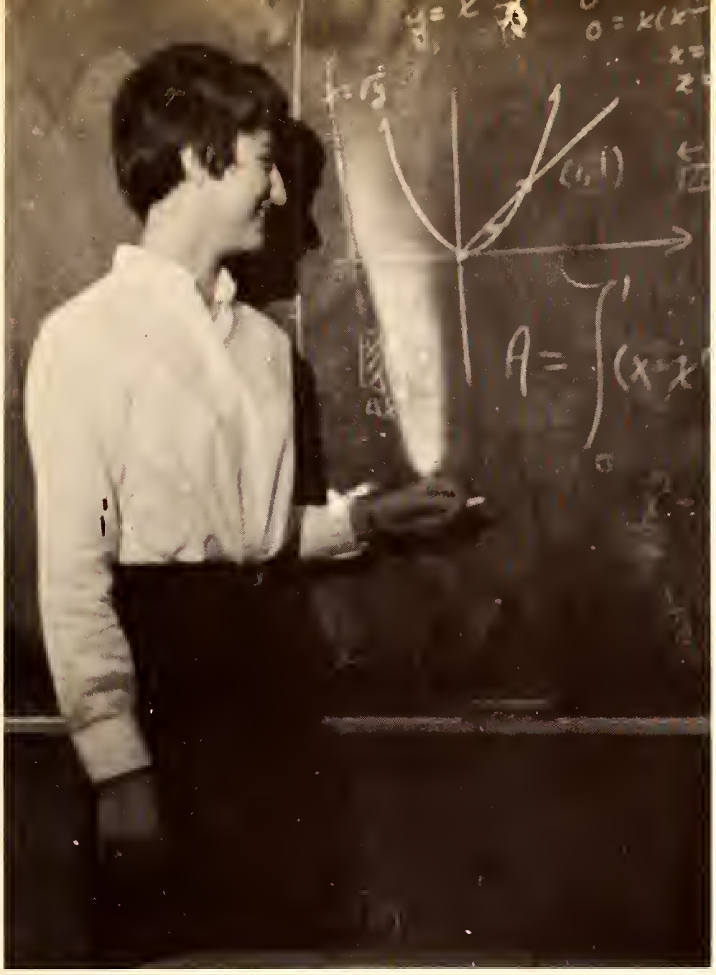
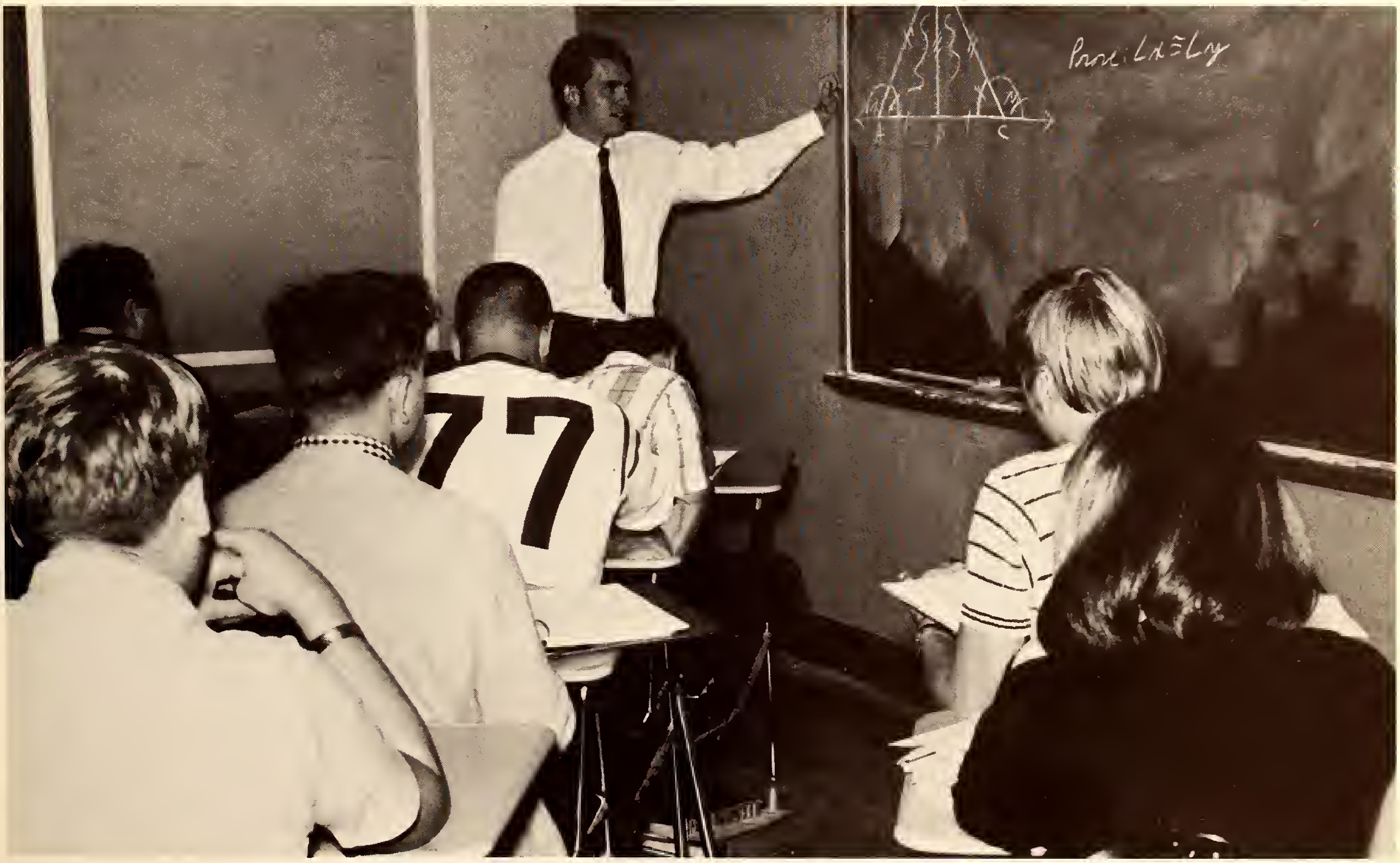
Mr. John Vardaman, guidance director, talks to many students about the many different programs in math. Here he talks with Senior Pat McGill. Counselors play an important role in student planning.

Right—Mr. Carl Hines a new math teacher at Marshall, informs algebra pupils of the fundamentals of algebra and any arithmetic review. Mr. Hines also writes poetry and plays in a band. He puts his math knowledge to use.



Senior Linda Wells, the only girl in calculus class, demonstrates to boys in class how to find the unknown area of a calculus problem. Theorems in calculus help prove many of the problems.

Some people may think that "77" on the boys' shirts is important but others think proofs, angles, and circles in geometry are more important. Geometry plays an important part for those wishing to go on.



Solving physics or gravitational problems or computing moments of inertia are just some of the tasks presented to Marshall's calculus students. Here, the class tackles a problem. Mr. David Greenburg, teacher, assists. Students of mathematics have a varied choice of career opportunities. Logical thinking and concise thought are byproducts of math study.

New experiences on an adding machine are found in clerical practice by Seniors Yvonne Schaaf and Nancy Applegate.

Adding machines and tabulation problems aid girls to add a new skill to typing and shorthand.

Business Education attracts most

Every teen dreams of success-sitting behind a desk-being executive in a multimillion dollar corporation-or being a top notch secretary.

Marshall's Business Department, headed by Mrs. Janet Weaver, offered courses as general business, clerical practice, salesmanship, merchandising, shorthand, bookkeeping and typing. Automation is playing and increasingly important roll in today's world and computerized career data processing was part of the curriculum.

Typing, coordination of the fingers, shorthand another language in itself, and bookkeeping the precise mathematical computation takes skill to put them to use. The general knowledge of checking accounts, banking, investments, savings, loans, credit, records, and budgets is acquired in general business. Business arithmetic stresses the basic mathematics as applied to problems of business life.

Seniors Marsha Cross and Vickie Stevens write in shorthand from the dictaphone.

Complicating addition problems may be simplified as seen by Senior Rhonda Smith in clerical practice.

students

Mr. Clifford Snyder, a business teacher, talks to business classes about the importance of business to them and the community. The general knowledge of checking, accounts, banking and investments are talked about, also.

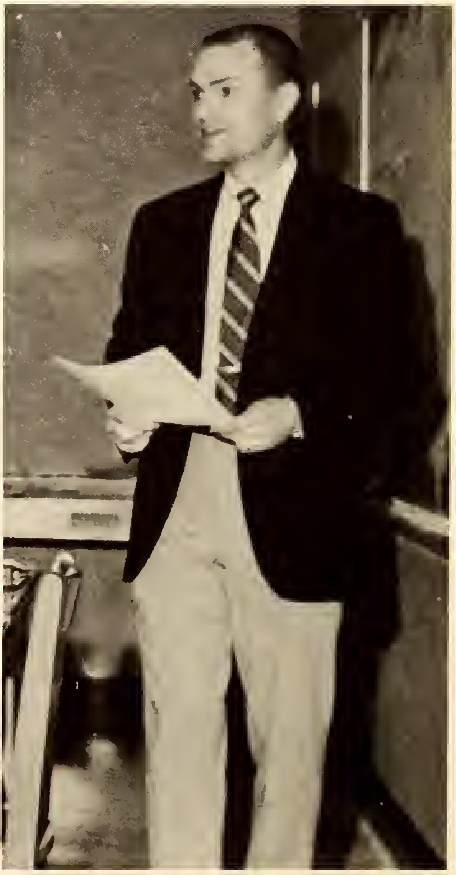
Mr. David Smartz, a business teacher, stresses basic mathematics as applied to problems of business life to his business arithmetic classes. The Business Department this year enrolled the most students.

Above—Donna Heady, senior, is participating in the new program at Marshall-Distributive Education-a course for students who want a career in a distributive field.

Right—Senior Lyn Cherry, playing the part of a teacher, helps a fourth grader which is part of an Exploratory Teaching course during her four days of teaching.

Training

Senior Carrie Mitchell is trained in various phases of a particular business operation. She works in a carefully selected business establishment that serves as training stations to the D.E. program.



Mr. Roger Schroeder discusses every Friday the week observation with the Exploratory teachers in their "teaching."

Mr. Clifford Snyder, instructor of the Distributive Education program, talks with students about the occupational training for those who want a career in a distributive field. This includes sales and service work. Many students retain similar jobs.

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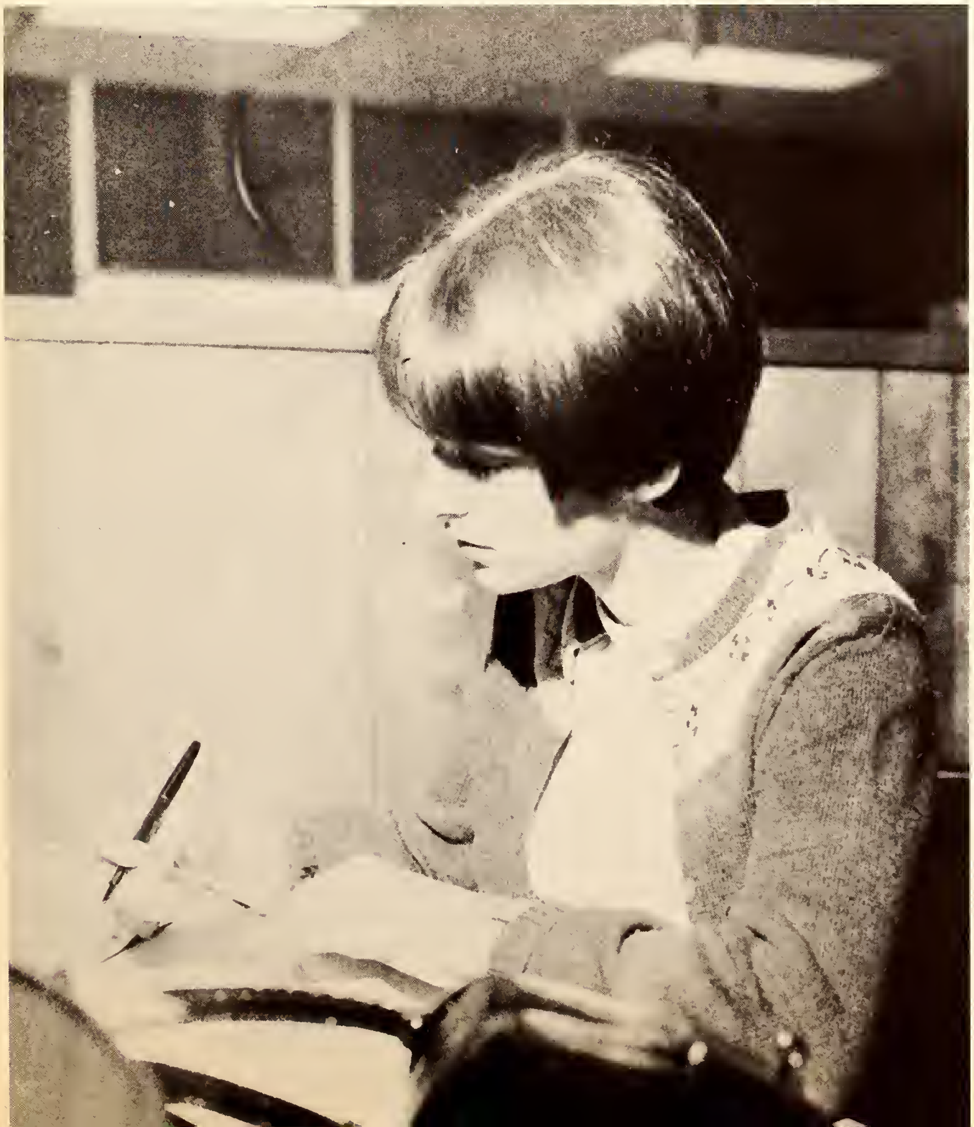


Your first day of first grade was a day for many students to try and remember. Can you remember walking in and seeing those desks and a giant who is your teacher looking down at you smiling? Seniors at Marshall are given a chance to play the part of a teacher in Exploratory Teaching. This course has an orientation period of a about five weeks in which philosophy, history, code of ethics, need and interest of children, and other practial information is discussed. The students are assigned to cooperating teacher in a nearby elementary building for four days a week.

Distributive education or D.E. is a program of occupational training. It is intended for students who want a career in a distributive field and who can meet the qualifications. All students work in carefully selected business establishments which are training stations.

Senior Lou Ann Roemer works carefully at Hibbens Co., the occupational training carefully selected for her.

Physical Ed Conditions For future

A dietician plans a menu for a diabetic in a hospital; an artist designs a dress and physicial education coordinates the body response. All students in home economics and physical education learn skills to use for the future. Clothing I and II is designed to guide the girl in her many phases by increasing textile knowledge, the use of fabrics, and to develope better taste in dress. Clothing III and IV helps the girl to be well dressed within her share of the family income and to develop an increased awareness of current fashion trends. Foods is designed to increase interest and ability in planning, perparing, and serving well-balanced meals.

Dividing the required two semesters, students in P.E. participate in sports keyed to the seasons. Advanced P.E. allows students to become assistants so they graduate with a minor in Physical Education.

Working for perfection Sophomore Marilyn Heman presses each seam and darts with great patience to get a good grade in Clothing I class. Each student strives for efficiency in her work in Clothing I-IV classes. Tailoring is the most difficult.

Carefully and patiently trying to sew a straight seam, Peggy Winkle practices the skills taught in Clothing I.

Prisoner-all game keeps everyone enhanced in the game, even the prisoners. Other games are learned, too.

Freshman girls learn their own routine on the balance beam; pictured here is gym assistant Donna Bristow and Nancy Critchlow as a safety guard while Cythia Lee is on the balance beam. Co-ordination is part of the lesson to be learned.

In their skin and shirt teams, the boys in Physical Education I exhibit some of the many skills that they have learned through the patient teaching of Mr. Ted Pollock. Rules and sportsmanship are part of learning. Hygiene is also taught.

Artists learn creativity in crafts

Above—Painting is in for (left to right) Diane Brown, Kathy Demumbrim, and Vickie Chapmen, as they look over each other's paintings.

Right—Looking in a mirror at herself, Karen Lung, senior, puts the finishing touch on the head imagining herself.

Creativity, originality springboard For amateur artists

Smiling with approval, senior Mary Jane Arthur and junior Dale Wommack agree that the paintings are well done.

Art, the course that encourages young inspired students to work with material which appeals to their imaginations, has been headed by Mr. Edward Ring since Marshall's opening in 1967. When a student chooses to major in art, he has four fields to work with—fine art, jewelry, craft art, and commercial art. In fine arts the student uses such media as water paints, oils, and chalk to create varied paintings, and statues. The jewelry course confronts the student in many ways. He is given a chance to work an assortment of metals. Craft arts allows the student to express himself by using different kinds of metals. This type of art allows the student to show his originality and talent. Commercial art is designed to familiarize the student with commercial artists' tools. Each field, however, one might choose, deals in the development of good taste and fine artistic judgement for the future use of each student.

Above—Junior Kent Davis puts the finishing touch on his painting in the Fine Arts class. Paintings are later displayed.

Left—Junior Cheryl Bristow straightens her painting which hung on display with other paintings in the main foyer.

Boys Chorus gain experience singing in performances. Pictured here—BOTTOM ROW: Edward White, Ronnie Ross, Tim Smith, Richard Terry, Terry Twiggle. SECOND ROW: Mike Murphy, Gary Parks, Mark St. Clair, Larry Bixler. TOP ROW: Charles Welhoeter, Jim Mills, Mark Hood, Chuck Snavely. Many of the boys later sing in more advanced groups.

Musicians study many compositions

Tribes all over the world have been making different kinds and sounds of music. Drums beaten with sticks and hands timed the steps for the war dances, marriage, or death.

People found that if you plucked a string that was tight, it would make a sound. Then came a tube in which you blew and sounds came out the other end. Musical instruments and singing have been going on since the day man could speak.

Appreciation offered varied opportunities for hearing, studing, and understanding musicial composition of styles and periods. Theory is a study of the texture and compenents of music. Chorus classes familarize pupils with appropaite choral literature and gives practical experience in part singing music and performance.

A student on Fine and Practicial Arts diploma may want to take music theory and appreciation if they are majoring in music.

LANGUAGE OF MUSIC

Right—Discussing the symbols of sound with Senior Carol Perkins is Sophomore Terry Grodfrey in music theory class.

Enrolled in Music Theory a student gets a better understanding and studies musicial composition of styles and periods for the purpose of enriching the enjoyment of all music. Senior Karen Parmalee, playing the flute, is enrolled in theory class. The concert choir sings while she plays at seasonal performances.

and styles

Under spell of Mr. Gayle Byers, the Director of the Liberty Bells, Junior Linda Levine sings along with the Liberty Bells.

Music Appreciation offered varied opportunities for hearing, studing and understanding musicial composition. Mr. Gayle Byers appreciation teacher directs students to hear right pitch and sounds from their instrument whether it's string, brass, or woodwinds.

Patriots learn hygiene Road rules, military lore

Diagnosing a minor cold, shooting at a target, marching in step, and racing at high speeds takes skill and knowledge. Before one is to attempt this, he must have training.

ROTC for boys and girls gives students the idea of military life. Students undergo the Federal Inspection, inspection in class, target shooting and marching. Sargeant Richard Stoe conducts the boy's ROTC and Miss Virginia Esten sponsors the girl's rifle meets and marching. The Military Ball is the social event of the year for ROTC.

Before one races in a drag race or the 500 mile race, he must know what a car is, what it can do, and how to handle it. Driver's Education is open for students wishing to gain knowledge and experience of cars and driving. Driving in ice and snow gives students practical road experience. Simulators help give realistic practice to beginning drivers. Safety is always the prime goal in driver training.

Health education, ROTC, and Driver's Education are a vital part of many student's schedules. Health students study hygiene and the muscles and bones of the human body. Nutrition and keeping the body free from disease are part of the curriculum. Mental health is also examined. Drug use and abuse, and the use of alcohol and tobacco are also discussed. Speakers and films supplement textbooks.

Above—Charged with the task of learning the bones of the body, Claudette Cates and Dan Snyder study a real skelton in health class.

Left—Practicing for precision with rifles before a ROTC meet with another school is Marshall's ROTC boys.

Above—Using female psychology, Senior Gail Brown tries to see if the human emotions studied in health will work on Senior Fred Hayes.

Left—During the national anthem, color guards and ROTC cadets salute to the flag of the United States.

Standing at attention is color guard Don Parks, junior, after the pledge of allegiance at the beginning of an auditorium show.

Cadet awards are given to cadets every month. ROTC for boys and girls strive for perfection in marching and precision turning.

ROTC cadets meet with Colonels, Majors and many other army officials during their course in army ROTC.

Printing tickets and play bills for Pats is Senior Brad Stewart and Junior Bobbie Oliver. All of this experience helps boys learn various types of printing used by all printers. Printing is one industry that needs more skilled workers.

Above—Crafts arts plays an important part in Pats' lives, for they build a house to a tree for our plays and musicials.

Right—Printing is a great importance of today, and learning the skill of printing is Senior Ed Tate in Mr. Cecil Sander's class.

Convenience of a car is nice but repair for saftey is a must, so senior Daryl Goben proceeds to use the knowledge given to him by Mr. Donald Miller in auto machanics. Many of the boys learn by practicing on family and faculty cars.

Pats gain Much practical Work skills

Mechanical drawing, machine drafting, auto mechanics, construction industry, electricity, electronics, general metals, graphic arts, industrial crafts, and diversified cooperative education are all the industrial art courses offered during the last school year. These varied courses helps Marshall learn practical skills necessary for maintaining a home. After such vocational subjects as printing or auto mechanics, students have salable skills to offer their community.

Industrial arts students helped build the Sullivan sign, and worked and learned "on-the-job" in community businesses. Students cut and prepared the giant Christmas tree displayed in the hall as well as print play bills and tickets.

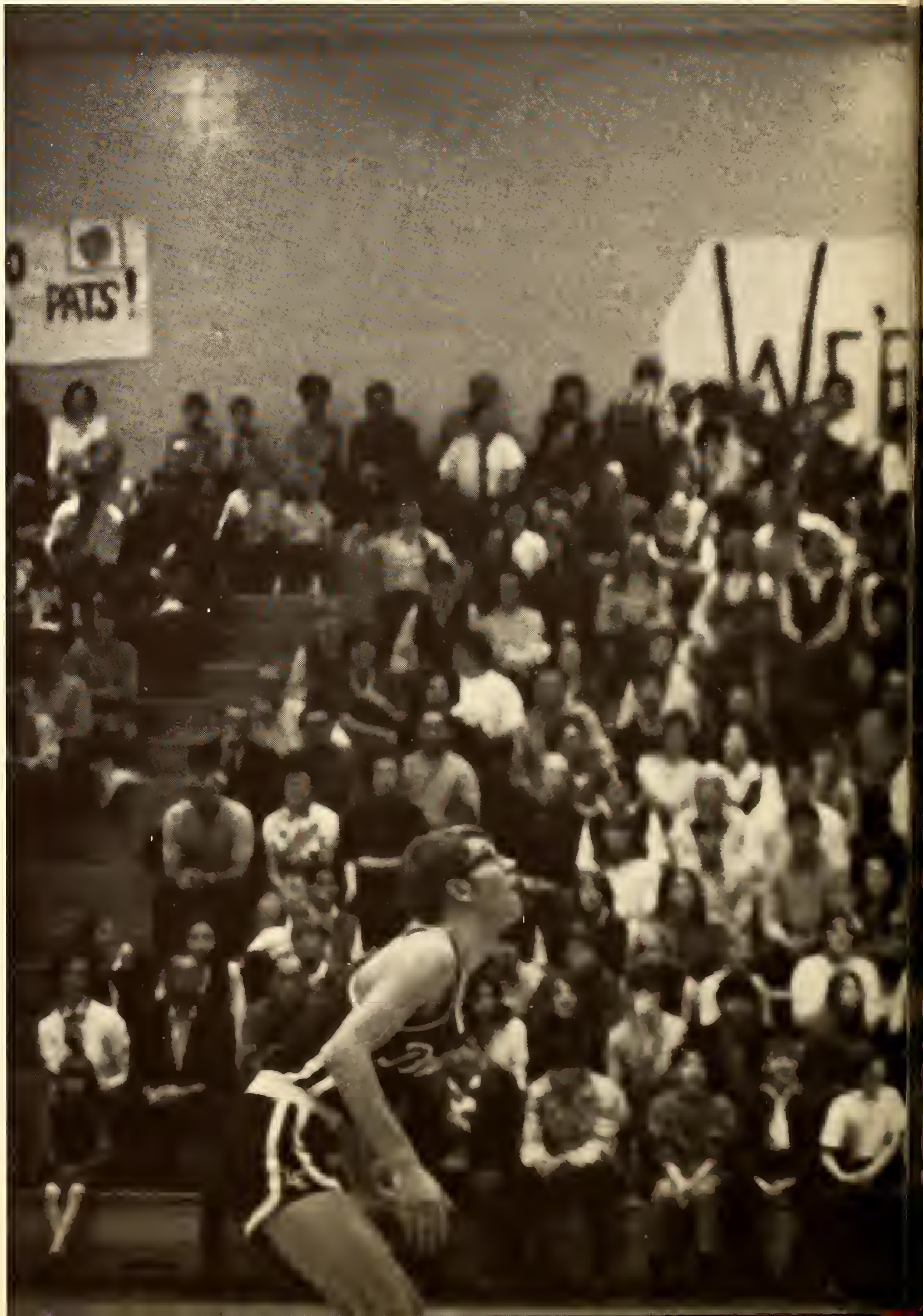
New courses at Marshall never cease; wood shop, a new course, is offered to any boy interested. This course is a useful one for hobbiests and home up keep. Eye protection and tool safety devises are learned.

Rulers, angles, paper and pencils are needed for Mr. Clifton Scott's drawing classes. Mr. Scott is department chairman.

Sports

Competition is the name of the game in sports . . . Marshall sportsmen prepare for each season through team and individual practice. For some of our teams, this year is a time for building; others are reaching goals which they have worked towards for two years. Disappointments do not dim the delight of participation.

Success in our sports program has come in varied forms— a new stadium, scholarships, and All-City and All-State players; but most important of all accomplishments, the teams and fans have striven to maintain an element of good sportsmanship. Thus, an important light is shed upon Marshall sports this year; the light is "flashing for the warriors whose strength is not to fight."



PROUD OF OUR TEAM
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J—V CHEERLEADERS—BOTTOM ROW: Cindy Roberts, Alberta Eckert. TOP ROW: Linda Hartman, Barb Shaaf, and Diane Nelson.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS—BOTTOM ROW: Janet Glasco, Gina Dennis, Mary Sue Fulton, Judy Butler and Kim McDuffee.

Varsity Cheerleaders chant "Um Ungawa, Patriots got the power" to keep spirits up even if temperature is low.

Cheerleaders Raise spirits Of loyal Pats

*Six*teen lively girls organize the sports fans' enthusiasm into sparkling school spirit. The Varsity, J-V, and Freshmen Cheerleaders combine agility with pep and devotion to reach their goal—spirited fans.

All three groups practice ninth hour every day under Mrs. Martha Griffin's supervison. Precision cheers created at practice promote sports spirit and loyalty.

The girls are selected by their classmates after making the finals. All the cheerleading squads attended cheerleading camp in Rensselaer, Indiana. They returned with new cheers and tumbling skills with a knowledge of the psychology of cheerleading. Carol Fox, captain, received outstanding cheerleading awards and trophies.

Contributing time, talent, and voices, these dynamic cheerleaders add pep, color, and enthusiasm to all sports events at Marshall. Knowing what cheer to lead when and what moves to make during a game is part of their specialized knowledge. A cheerleader is more than a voice.

An experienced varsity cheerleader, Senior Barbara Priest jumps for joy.

Soaring high with enthusiasm is Mary Jane Arthur, senior cheerleader.

With a big smile, Senior Marsha Rutan heightens the Marshall spirit.

Captain Carol Fox jumps high to cheer athletes striving for victory.

Junior Nan Kasler cheers with "high hopes" as a vasity cheerleader.

Varsity veteran Gail Brown is a big asset in spirit building.

Worstell makes All-State; Four Pats on All-City team

The sound of popping leather, the crunch of bones, and the booms of helmets hitting resounded in Sullivan Stadium as the Pats battled for the city rating. With a few breaks and 13 points, the Pats would have been 10-0 for the season.

After a disappointing start, the Patriots won six games before tying with the Tech Titans on a muddy field and losing a squeaker to Scecina to end the season with a 6-3-1 record. The Pats moved up to 19th in the state and second in the city-county ratings before the final two games.

The Shortridge Satans edged the Pats 8-6 in the opening game. All-City Champs Howe also had their work cut out as they won 6-0 in a tight contest at Howe.

The Pats defeated two of the top teams in the state, Ritter and Chatard. A hard-hitting defense combined with a quick offense led to victories. The weight-lifting program added muscle to defensive players as they averaged 9.4 points to rank second in the city. Their offensive average was 18.8.

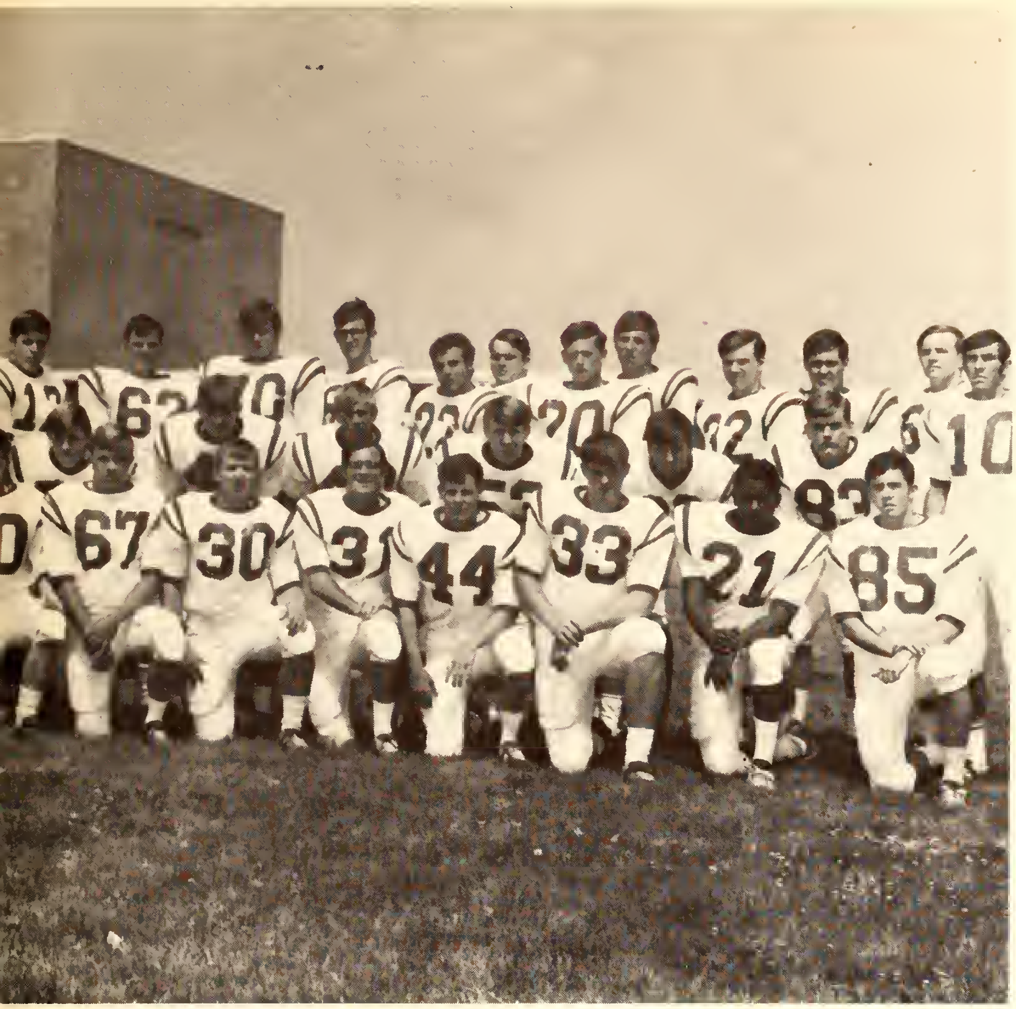
Outstanding play by Seniors Jim Worstell, Chuck Hawkins, and Jeff Craver earned them both *News* and *Star* All-City while Dan Snyder made the *Star* list.

The J-V and Slimy Dogs didn't have spectacular seasons. Although the records don't show it, both teams were strong at the end of the season. The J-V record was 3-5 while the freshmen record was 1-6-1.

Outstanding freshmen were Mike Sipes, Dan McGinley, and Terry Brown. The most improved Slimy Dog was Craig George, a guard.

Right—Quarterback Bill Reckert goes into the end zone for six against Roncalli. Bill broke records with his 269-yard performance.

Below—Aided by blockers Reckert and Bill Volk, speed merchant Mike Touchette races downfield for valuable yardage.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Stevens, Cox, Gentry, Rutan, Schnepp, Terrel, D. Essex, Mason, B. White, A. White, Walford. SECOND ROW: Bordenkercher, Day, Bruster, Hinman, J. Essex, Hansen, Touchettee, Muffler, Hayes, Miller, Fitch. TOP ROW: Halstead, Stephens, Rowley, Pointer, Craver, Kelle, Snyder, Bryant, Volk, Shinkle, Tremain, Niggl, Lewchanin, Worstell, Boyer, Reckert.

Singing "Fight on you Patriots, win for Marshall tonight" is an enthusiastic group of freshmen girls. It doesn't take long for the new Patriots to catch that Marshall feeling.

First aid is part of a good manager's job as Doug Johnson demonstrates with end Chuck Hawkins who got something in his eye during one of the game plays.

Corner backs Little Tree and El Luchi listen intently as Coach Mojo Hollowell calls defensive signals needed at once.

Looking over the situation, Coach Mojo explains to tackle Dennis Niggl that "blue dog right and left dog left" will work.

Giving encouragement and pointing out errors is part of the coach's game job as fullback Jeff Craver learns.

"*Watch for the pass,* get the pluck, and good luck" is part of Coach Mojo's advice to the fighting Patriots on the field.

Lawrence Central's Coach Jim Bishop looks desperate as he shouts advice to his team on the opposite side of the field.

Right—Back Coach Roderick Shaw shows his delight after a Pat touchdown in the final moments of the Homecoming game.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Brown, K. Davis, George, Gulley, Tomerson, Barnett. SECOND ROW: B. Davis, Rick Gentry, Cluggish, Crawford, McGinley, Ron Gentry. THIRD ROW: Tomkinson, Purcell, Orcutt, Garvey Enochs, Weaver. FOURTH ROW: Jensen, Gassie, Seversen, McCoy, Buttram, Booth. TOP ROW: Coach Stoe, Hood, Sipes, Bixler, Suhre, Newell, Coach Austin. The Ritter win saved the season.

J-V, Frosh look to next year for wins

Varsity Football

	JMHS	OPP
Shortridge	6	8
Howe	34	0
Wood	34	0
Lawrence	12	0
Greenfield	34	6
Ritter	26	22
Chatard	14	13
Roncalli	40	18
Tech	8	8
Scecina	14	19

J-V Football

	JMHS	OPP
Shortridge	0	30
Howe	0	12
Lawrence	6	34
Chatard	0	12
Ritter	12	27
Roncalli	20	6
Tech	18	6
Scecina	6	2

Freshman Football

	JMHS	OPP
Shortridge	12	36
Wood	0	34
Franklin Central	8	20
Chatard	0	34
Ritter	18	14
Roncalli	0	18
Tech	6	18
Scecina	18	18

Trying a running play to a Marshall back, the front line clears the way at the Liberty Bell game with Lawrence Central. Final score of 12-0 meant keeping the trophy another year.

Above—Varsity football player Steve Shinkle seems to be thinking about the coming evening's football game instead of the homework on his chairarm as he helps monitor halls during a free period.

Right—Crippled but still waiting for action is Junior Les Rutan who fractured his ankle during the Jamboree game. Les and other injured players helped from sidelines.

Below—Between players, Coach Hollowell explains a game play to Co-Captain Jim Worstell who adds his on-the-field observations to the conversation. Jim was voted co-captain by the team.

Cross Country Team hungry For victory

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: T. Nast, P. Sullivan, K Norton, J. Aaron, T. Healy, D. Williams. TOP ROW: J. Rogers, coach; G. Pettijohn, J. Eisenger, P. Behymer, A. Wilhite, D. Grey. Coach Joe Rogers' team is young and hopes to improve their record next year. Running in many invitationals, the boys gained experience in knowing how to pace themselves and in learning how to read a course.

Coach Joe Rogers' Cross Country Team was a young and inexperienced group of freshmen and sophomores. Senior Paul Behymer and Junior Al White were the only upperclassmen on the team. The record for the season was 0-12.

Outstanding harrier Paul Behymer won the Honcho of the Year award. Each week, Coach Rogers awarded the Honcho of the Week to the best runner during the week's meets. Paul earned the most week's awards.

The team participated in the Elder Relays in Cincinnati, Ohio, as well as running against city and county foes. Twenty-one other schools were in the Elder meet.

In the City Meet at Riverside Park, Marshall defeated Howe, Scecina, and Attucks to finish twelfth in the 15-team meet.

Above—Jay Eisenger, a promising cross country runner, finds it easy to keep slightly ahead of the opposing Tech team.

Right—Junior Dave Gray lead the way in one meet to edge a Tech Titan. Gray was one of three upper classmen on the team.

Patriot Basketball—This was year

The Varsity finished up the season with a 11 and 11 record. The Varsity like the J-V's lost and won their games in the closing minutes.

This was the season of Larry Bullington. Larry averaged 36.5 points a game and was only Pariot on the all-sectional team. The city scoring champion, Larry totaled 729 points this year and had a four-year total of 1652. Scoring 40 or more in nine ballgames, he set a new one game record of 49 to erase Jim Skagg's record. Captain of the Pats, Larry also won awards for the most steals and recoveries, the best free throw average, and the best field goal average.

Other awards went to Jeff Carver who had the most assists and to Chuck Dyke who had the most rebounds. Larry was second in both categories. Earning their second Varsity award were Dan Snyder, Brad Goffinet, and Chuck Dyke. Only Juniors Dyke and Goffinet return of the starting five.

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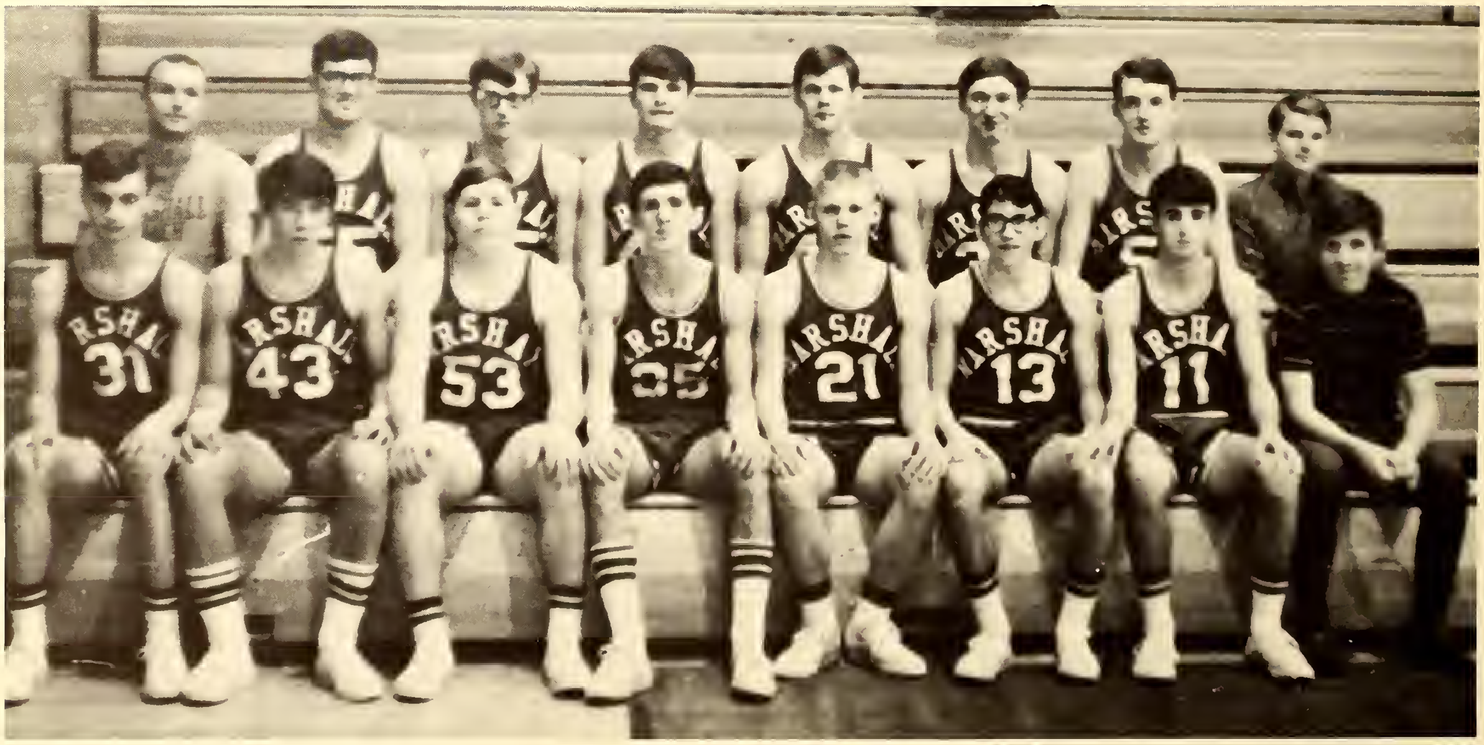
The John Marshall Patriots score again as Senior Dan Snyder takes a jump shot for another two points over the Cougars.

Senior night and the last home basketball game brings tears to Captain Carol Fox, other cheerleaders and Mrs. Martha Griffin.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Norm Pressel, Larry Bullington, Jeff Craver, Brad Goffinet, Randy Kimberly, Marc Coapstick, Jerry Wooten, Jim Morgan. TOP ROW: Coach Roger Schroder, Jim Worstell, Steve Zimmerman, Chuck Brewer, Dan Snyder, Marty Wilson, Chuck Dyke, and Trainer Ken Agee. Worstell and Craver won letters in three sports. Wooten missed part of the season with a broken jaw.



# of Larry Bullington

After a collision in an attempted steal, Jeff Craver finds himself with the ball and a foul. As an offensive guard and regular starter, Jeff earned a silver belt buckle in his third varsity sport. Rebounding and assists were Jeff's strong contributions.

Driving through Cougar defenders, Senior Larry Bullington scores on a driving lay up, one of many throughout the year. As the city's leading scorer, Larry broke the all-time average record in the state. He was second in state scoring.

Getting a boost from a Bear defender, Junior center Chuck Dyke takes aim. With his soft touch, he sinks a two-pointer.

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During one of the many Junior Varsity games, Sophomore Chuck Brewer shows his ability in ball handling and scores two for Marshall.

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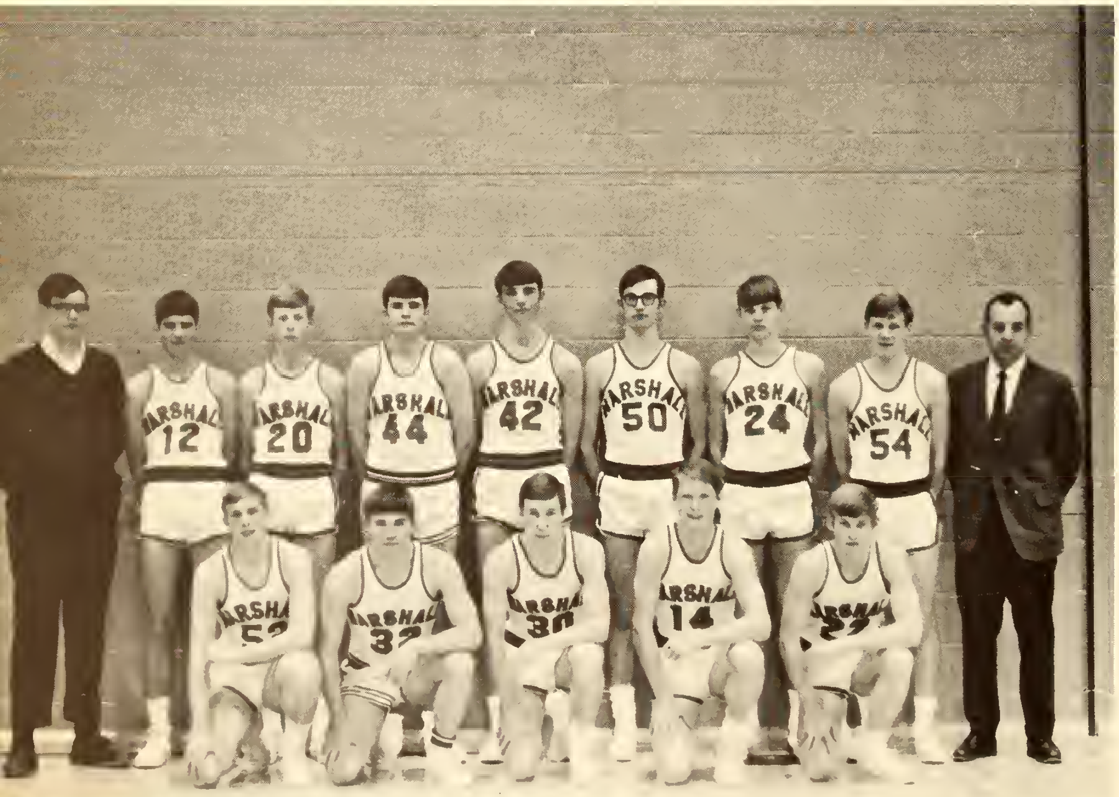
Junior Mike McElimon shoots to raise the score to 50-30 in favor of JMHS during the Lawrence game. The J-V's provided much excitement to Marshall fans in the hard fought contests before each Varsity game. The boys ended the season with 11 wins.



J-V TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Bill Muffler, Mike Gentry, Gary Eineman, Jerry Nicum. TOP ROW: Mark Perry, Bill Shipley, Mike McClimon, Chuck Brewer, Joe Wootan, Jerry Bryant, Dave Baril, Dave Wooks, Coach Dan Bullington. Record was 6-10 for season.

1969 Varsity Basketball

	JMHS	OPP
Howe	*71*	80
Ritter	*69*	78
Arlington	*93*	88
Scecina	*68*	53
Franklin Central	*70*	75
North Central	*73*	65
Ben Davis	*105*	99
Chatard	*82*	75
Broad Ripple	*90*	94
Deaf School	*88*	35
Arlington	*78*	81
Chatard	*66*	84
Northwest	*81*	71
LCHS	*72*	60
Greenwood	*68*	83
Beech Grove	*96*	61
Wood	*86*	89
Brazil	*63*	85
Bloomington U.	*90*	68
Brebeuf	*60*	72
Cathedral	*76*	87

J-V Basketball: Won 11, Lost 8
Freshmen Basketball: Won 6, Lost 10

J-V's, Frosh Record wins And improve

Freshman Doug Cherry leaps hight with Patriot power to shoot a jump shot against the Belzer Junior High School freshmen. Doug led the team in total points scored and rebounds. He also earned a J-V position and played some junior varsity ball in the late stages of the season. The six frosh wins were the best ever of any Marshall freshmen squad. The record was one win a season.

Frosh have best season ever with 6 wins. The freshmen, coached by Don Gleasing, had height which had been lacking in Marshall basketball. Doug Cherry is 6'5" and still growing and was the leading scorer for the underclass team. Previous frosh squads had managed only one victory in each season.

The J-V's, coached by Dan Bullington, gave Marshall fans some excitement with their close games before the Varsity contests on Friday and Saturday. Many games were won and lost in the final minutes as in the Brebeuf game where the Pats lost in three overtimes. The stand outs for the J-V's were Marc Coapstick, Chuck Brewer, Joe Wooten, and Mike Gentry. Doug Cherry also played J-V ball.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL—BOTTOM ROW: Mark Hosbein, Keith Hancock, Steve Cluggish, Rick Newell, Bob Davis, Carl Smith. SECOND ROW: Mark Fields, Dave Shepard, Joe Crawford, Steve Bunner, Ron McBride, John Barnett. TOP ROW: Manager David Butram, Bob Adams, Joe Harlon, Mark Hood, Doug Cherry, Greg Murray, Mike Caldwell.

Junior Varsity Coach Dan Bullington points which way the play should go during a tense moment in the final seconds of the game.

Wrestlers

Junior Dave McGinley gains another victory for the Fighting Patriots' matmen during the sectional matches at Warren Central High School. McGinley and the rest of the matmen helped Marshall rack up another good season with a 6-4 record in seasonal play and a second place finish in the city tournament. Several Varsity wrestlers will return to compete for JMHS next year.

1969 Varsity Wrestling

	JMHS	OPP
Chartard	16	27
Broad Ripple	27	11
Ben Davis	10	39
Warren Central	12	28
Mooresville	33	15
Greenfield	43	5
Howe	32	14
Manual	23	22
Scecina	23	14
Lawrence	22	23

J-V Wrestling: Won 6, Lost 3, Tied 1

Freshmen Wrestling: Won 3, Lost 3

J-V WRESTLING—BOTTOM ROW: Tony Cordell, Dave McGinley, Steve Skelly, Brandon Rutan. TOP ROW: Scott Fording, John Essex, Joe Kelle, Ken Daniels. Rutan placed first in the J-V city meet in his weight. The boys practiced in the morning and afternoon.

Senior Bill Volk is ready for any opponent as one of the co-captains of the 1969-1970 Varsity Wrestling Team.

Display outstanding Marshall spirit

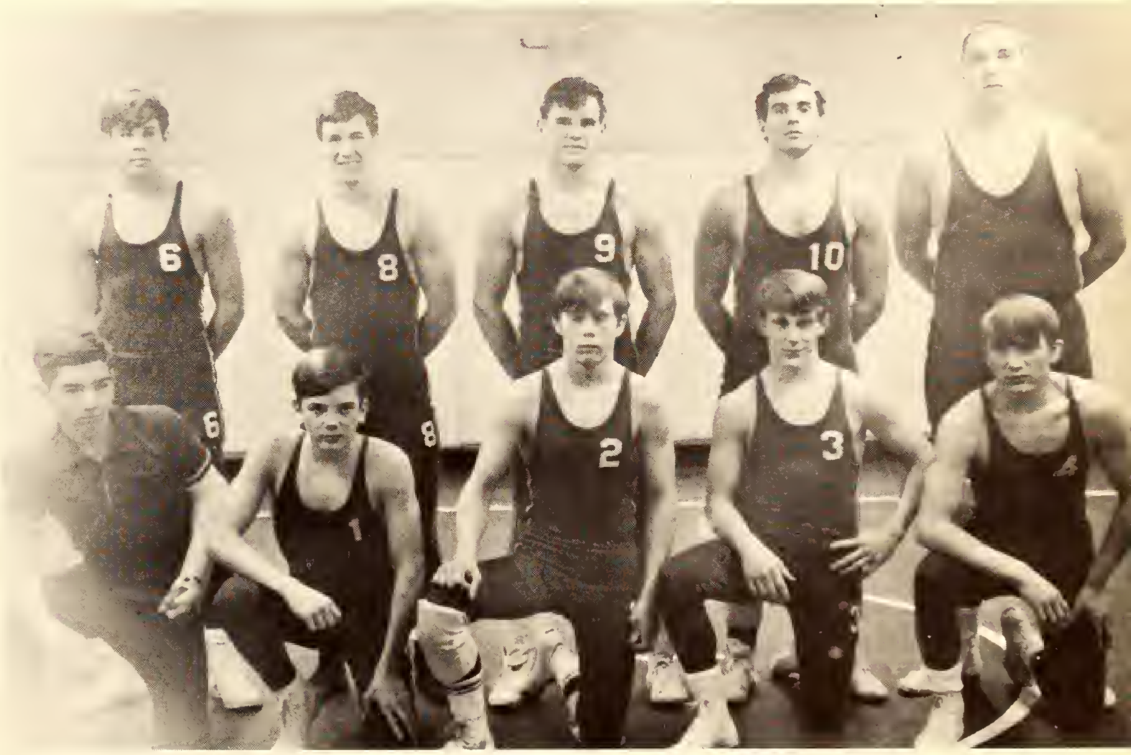
Putting that extra "English" into coaching, Varsity Coach McCool is ready to show the boys anything they may need to know to get the advantage over an opponent. Sidelines and coaches don't really go together as Coach McCool can testify here.

Marshall's matmen pinned enough opponents to end their season with a 6-4 record. In the Indianapolis Tournament, the Fighting Patriots finished second with 65 points while first place Scecina scored 66 points. During this tournament, JMHS had two wrestlers finish with first places. Junior Mike Doan in the 115-pound class and Senior Bill Volk in the 175-pound class won firsts. Mike earned the MVP award for being first in the city and being underfeated in dual meets.

Sophomore Mike Rowley made an astonishing switch by moving from a beginning heavyweight to Varsity heavyweight. Mike won the award for the most improved wrestler. Freshman Dan McGinley finished first in his division on the J-V team.

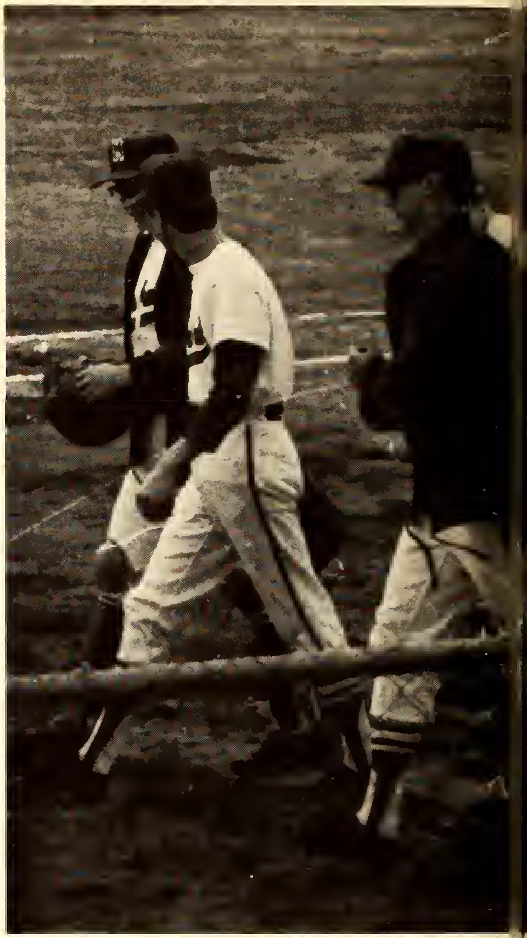
Varsity Coach George McCool, J-V Coach Mike Thomas, and Freshmen Coach Randy Lamb worked in the early morning and late afternoon as well as on Saturdays.

Dennis Kelle, the other senior on the team, displays one of his stances. Dennis is also a co-captain of the team.



VARSITY WRESTLING—BOTTOM ROW: Rick Ginger, Brandon Rutan, Jack Day, Dave McGinley, Mike Doan. TOP ROW: Jim Kasler, Terry Hinman, Dennis Kelle, Bill Volk, Mike Rowley. Mike Doan, Dennis Kelle, and Dave McGinley received medals as their third Varsity award.

Three Pat batmen make All-City baseball team



Marshall's batmen ended the season with a 13-3 record. Chatard and Arlington defeated the Pats in seasonal play. Scecina defeated the batsmen in the second game of the sectional. The Patriots scored 136 runs during the season while all opponents scored only 35.

Top players included Jim Skaggs with 21 runs and 18 runs batted in, and Larry Bullington with 29 hits and 18 runs batted in. Larry was on base 35 times and had the best batting average with a .453. Bob Tremain led in stolen bases.

Making the All-City baseball squad were Larry Bullington, Jim Worstell, and Chuck Hawkins. These three players return for Varsity play.

The Reserve team had a 6-4 record, but lost to Arlington and Lawrence by only one run. Howe was the winner by four runs.

Les Rutan had 14 runs scored and seven stolen bases as well as leading in times on base with 24. Don Mason had 14 hits, 20 runs batted in, and the highest batting average at .389. Bill Reckert tied for stolen bases with seven and had second highest batting average at .375

Pitching for the reserves was a four-man job. Brad Goffinet had a 3-0 record, Mike Gentry had a 2-0 record, Larry Bryant had an 0-3 tally, and Jerry Nicum had a 1-0 record.

Clark Froning was Varsity Coach. Roger Schroder was J-V and Freshman team coach.

Waiting their turn at bat, Pats watch as junior letterman Dave Lewchanin breaks for first after hitting the ball into left field.

This hitting was part of the team effort that enabled the Pats to score a total of 136 runs in the season.

1969 Varsity Baseball

	JMHS	OPP
Cathedral	8	2
Chatard	2	3
Lawrence	11	0
Beech Grove	6	4
Wood	32	0
Northwest	12	2
Ritter	20	8
Howe	3	4
Attucks	9	1
Pike	9	4
Scecina	3	2
Shelbyville	6	0
Hamilton Southeaster	18	0
Arlington	0	1
Tech	5	2
Scecina	1	2

All-City pitcher Chuck Hawkins unwinds with another one of his fast balls as he plans to add to his 6-1 record.

Determination is the keyword as the Pats walk on field to mark up a victory in their winning season of play.

Three members of the Varsity Baseball team were chosen for the *Star* and *News* All-City team. Beginning at the top is All-City catcher Jim Worsterll. Senior Chuck Hawkins was All-City pitcher, and third in the All-City list is Larry Bullington, All-City shortstop. Honorable mentions in both newspaper lists was outfielder John Tremain. All return to play in the 1970 baseball season.

1969 Junior Varsity

	JMHS	OPP
Cathedral	15	1
Chatard	5	9
Lawrence	4	5
Arlington	6	7
Beech Grove	13	7
Northwest	2	0
Ritter	2	1

1969 Freshmen

	JMHS	OPP
Howe	23	3
Northwest	5	4
Arlington	0	1
Pike	6	9

Tennis, Track, Golf attract Pats in spring

The tennis team finished 4-8 in the season. Coach Ted Pollock feels the .500 season was a good one because of the lack of experience on the team. Steve Walls and Jim Kasler, sophomores, won first place in the Singles competition in the Howe Invitational.

In golf the team finished with a 3-7 record in dual and three-way matches. The Pat golfers faced one of the toughest schedules in the state as they played State Champion Northwest and runners-up Chatard. Jerry Wooten was number one man, Hutchcraft was second, Jack Sleand was third, and Tim Muffler was fourth. Denlow was fifth man and Harman was number six on the team.

In track the Pats had a winning season with many record-breaking times. The dashes, high jumps, hurdles, broad jumps, and shot putting had good depth on the team. Outstanding trackman was Steve Carmichael who won the 440-yard dash in the City Meet. A leg injury hampered Steve in the State Meet although he did try to compete.

City Meet winner in the 440-yard dash, Steve Carmichael won in :51.1 to set a new Marshall record in the event. Steve is now at Butler University where he is averaging 15 points a game in basketball.

TENNIS TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Steve Walls, Randy Amos, Rick Lindsey. TOP ROW: Coach Ted Pollock, Mark Pefley, Bob Amos. Jim Kasler.

Runner Eckert gets an early lead against Beech Grove foes. Marshall's Arron and Pointer follow the early leaders.

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Hurdler as well as dash runner, Steve Carmichael shows his winning form. Hurdling requires stamina, timing, and speed.

GAA, Lettermen aim for good

Competition in sports was not only for varsity teams. The Girls Athletic Association had a basketball team which competed with area schools. The girls also had tournaments in table tennis, doubles and singles. The girls participated in track and football by setting up teams. Touch football is the girl's version.

Selling programs for the basketball and football games, the Lettermen earned money for a whirlpool. To be awarded a blue letter sweater, a boy must be active in one sport and earn the required number of points. Boys in white sweaters have been active in two sports.

Aiding the Lettermen in many of their activities, the Marshall Community Athletic Association. The MCAA helped raise money for Sullivan Stadium and obtained grass seed and fertilizer for the athletic fields. Mr. Charles Goffinet was MCAA president last year.

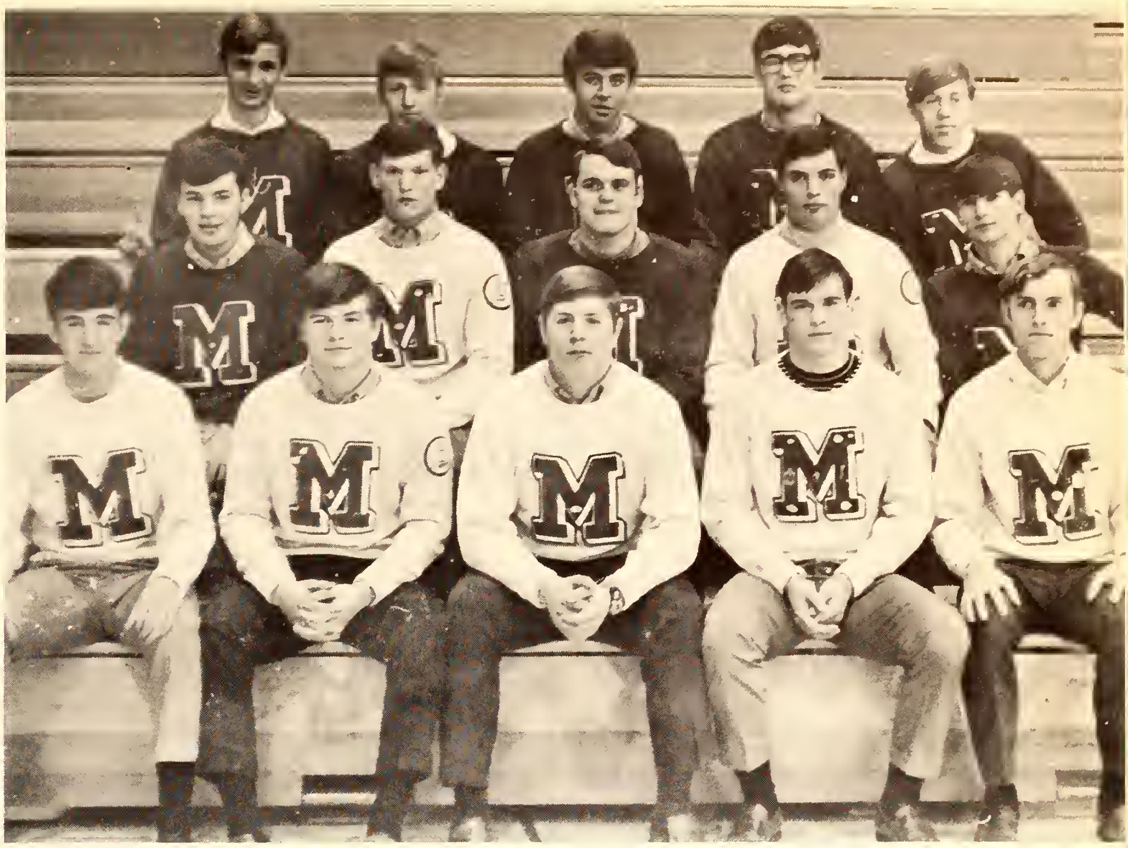
GAA OFFICERS: Secretary Sandy Points, President Barb Priest, and Treasurer Cindy Scofield. These officers and GAA sponsor Miss Shirley Lambert direct and control the many different activities in the girls' athletic club. GAA helps girls understand sports.

Leaping high for the rebound, the girls display their skill. Playing the girl's version takes stamina and know-how.

Boys enjoy the game as the GAA girls compete against a local high school team. Basketball was added this year to the regular schedule of touch football, tennis, and volleyball. Learning to block out opponents in the tip is part of the girls' education in GAA.

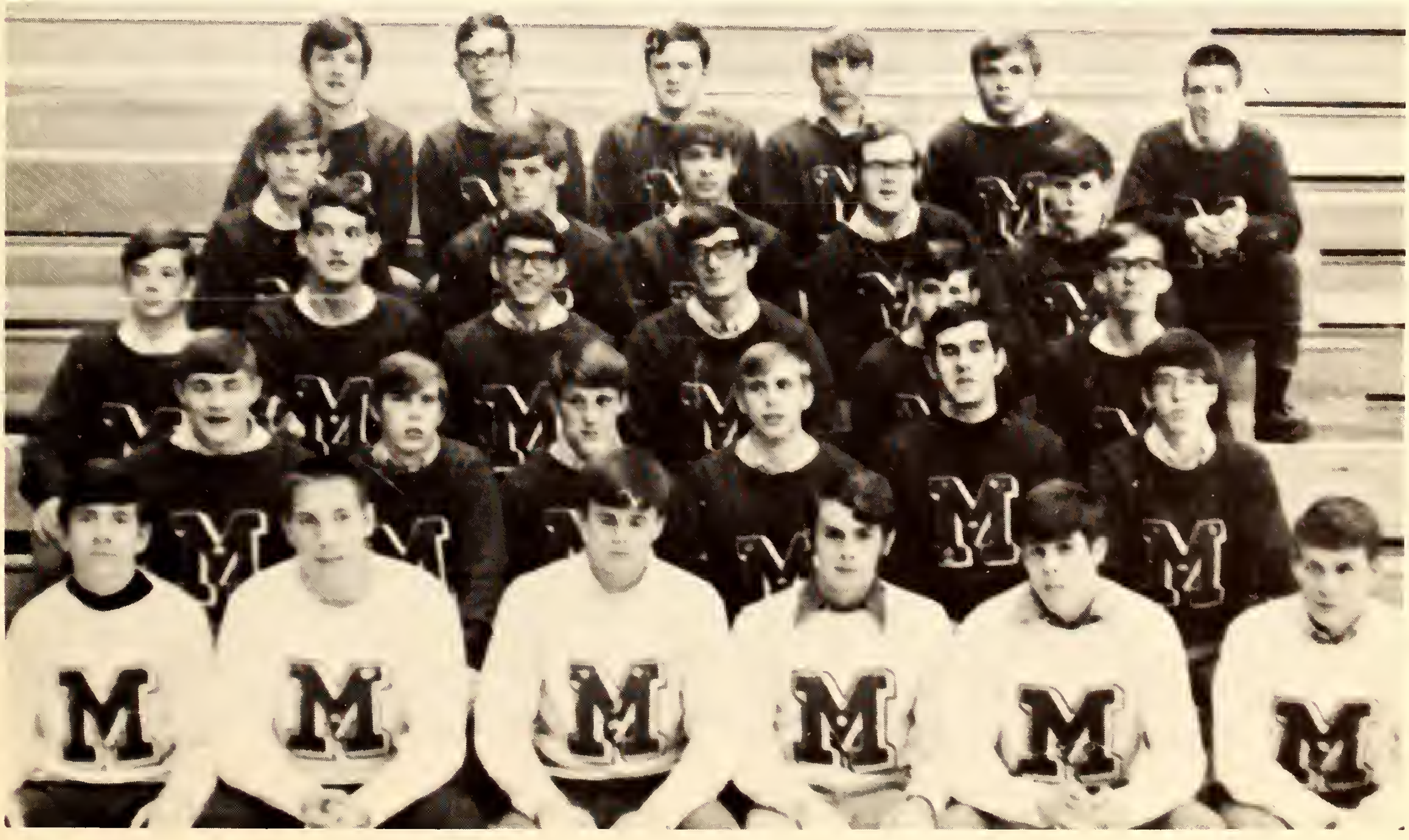
sportsmanship

Senior Letterman Mike Pardue studies to keep up the necessary grades to be able to compete to earn his letter sweater.



LETTERMEN—BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Wooten, Dave Lewchanin, Jeff Craver, Dennis Kelle, Paul Behymer. SECOND ROW: Jim Hutchcraft, John Tremain, Steve Shinkle, Chuck Hawkins, Al Wilhite. TOP ROW: Norman Pressel, Mike Pardue, Larry Bullington, Jim Worstell, Wes Hansen.

LETTERMEN—BOTTOM ROW: Jim Morgan, Mike Rawley, Mike Touchette, Dave Gray, Jim Kasler. SECOND ROW: Mike Gentry, Jack Day, Dave McGinley, Bill Muffler, Bill Rockert, Les Rutan. THIRD ROW: Branden Rutan, Chuck Dyke, Mark Copestick, Pat McGinley, Steve Skelly, Pat Sullivan. FOURTH ROW: Jim Narry, Bob White, Gary Pettijohn, Dave Essex, Don Mason. TOP ROW: Dave Stevens, Larry Bryant, Pat Nugent, Mike Doan, Wes Sehnep, Terry Hinman.



People

We are the life of Marshall . . . a freshman beginning a high school career, a sophomore exploring life through biology, a junior planning for his prom, a senior looking towards graduation. Each of us is one face in the crowd, but our interests, abilities, and personalities make us each unique. Yet in the faces of others, we may find traits like ours—an interest in teaching, a wish to be a leader, or a skill in music. In every face we can find at least one aspect liking to ourselves—the look of a brother.

Our faces constitute a united Marshall family . . . We are the people of Marshall who "gaze upon the chimes of freedom flashing."

Individuals Valuable To JM staff

Each student is an individual with his own potential, problems, and ability. Developing the student to recognize and realize his potentials is the goal of the 84 members of John Marshall's faculty. Devising new courses, having student conferences, evaluating curriculum, choosing textbooks, attending committee meetings, supervising clubs, learning what other departments do, and grading papers only brush the surface of the faculty members' day.

Under the supervision of Principal, Thomas M. Haynes, Marshall faculty is using team teaching and adding such courses as humanities and metropolitan society to the curriculum. In-service meetings, suggested by Superintendent Stanley C. Campbell, help faculty members to understand other departments and services at Marshall such as counselling, social services and testing.

English Department Chairman Naomi Winter snatches a moment in front of the attendance office to discuss scheduling problems with Director of Guidance John Vardaman. Working with the counsellors is important to all chairmen.

Principal Thomas M. Hayes provides the John Marshall leadership.

Vice-Principal James Rodeheffer is the scheduling expert for JMHS.

Vice-Principal J. Ray Johnson is in charge of the building and grounds.

Mr. Donald Austin-BS, MA, Ball State University; Chess Club, Freshman Football, Junior Counselor
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Mr. Robert Craig-AB, MS, Indiana University; Science; Exercise in Knowledge, Spelunking Club

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Mrs. Doris Duncan-BA, Art Institute of Chicago; MA Columbia University; Art
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Mr. Edwin Estell-BS, MS, Indiana University; Social Studies

Miss Virginia Esten-BS, Butler University; MA, University of Michigan; Science; Girls ROTC Drill Team
Mr. Ed. Foster-BS, MS, Butler University; Science
Miss Jane Franceschini-BS, Indiana University; English; Literary Magazine
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Mrs. Sally Hornback-BS, Ball State University; English; FTA

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Mr. Paul Justice-BS, Ball State University; Industrial Arts; Stage Crew, Radio Club
Mrs. Sylvia Ketterman-AB, Hanover College; MS, Butler University; Foreign Language; French Club
Miss Patricia Knight-BS, MS, Indiana University; School Nurse; Red Cross Club
Mr. Russell Lamb-BS, Butler University; Science; Letterman Club, Assistant Wrestling Coach

Miss Shirley Lambert_-BS, Indiana University; MS, University of Brideport; Physical Education; Girls Athletic Association, Girls Intramurals
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Mr. Don Miller-General Motors Institute; Industrial Arts
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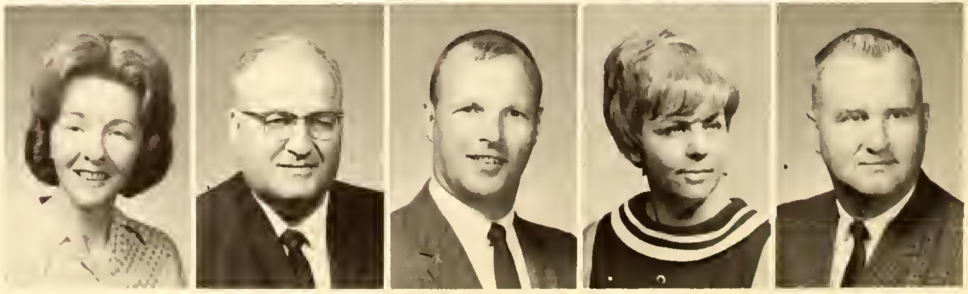

Mrs. Susan Rizzo-BA, Butler University; English; Drama Coach, Drama Club, Thespian Honor Society
Mr. Joseph Rogers-BS, Miami University; Math; Track Coach, Cross Country Coach
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Mr. Cecil Sanders-BA, Indiana Central College; MS, Ball State University; Industrial Arts
Mr. Roger Schroder-BA, Franklin College MS, Ball State University; Math, Guidance; Varsity Basketball Coach

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SFC. Richard Stoe-Physical Education; ROTC Rifle and Drill Team Sponsor
Mr. Harry Sullivan-BS, MS, Butler University; English; Athletic Director
Mr. Edward Sweetman-BA, MS, Butler University; Math
Mr. Michael Thomas-BA, University of Western Kentucky; Math; Freshman Football; Wrestling; Weightlifting Club
Mr. John Vardaman-BS, MA, Ball State University; Guidance Director

Mrs. Jean Usseler-AB, MS, Ball State University; Business; Z Club
Miss Judith Waugh-BA, MS, Indiana University; English
Mrs. Janet Weaver-BS, Insiana University; MS, Butler University; Business Chairman; National Honor Society
Mr. Robert Weaver-BS, Butler University; MS, Oregon State University; Science Department Chairman Naturalist Club
Mrs. Debbie Wilkin-BA, MA, Indiana University; Foreign Language

Mrs. Naomi Winter-BA, North Central College; MS, Indiana University; English Department Chairman
Mrs. Jane Zerbo-BA, State University of Iowa; MS, Butler University; English; Reading Director

President Stan Martin leads seniors

A trip to Children's Guardian Home . . . first place award in homecoming parade with "Cultivate the Green Field" float . . . senior prom, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" . . . Validictorian Carol Perkins, Salutatorian Marcia McIntosh . . . a week of micro-courses. The senior class of "70", headed by Stan Martin, President; Dave Blankenship, vice president; Ann Mehl, secretary; and Slyvia Bush, treasurer, experienced a busy, memorable senior year.

Having received their well-earned diplomas, the seniors look forward to a new and challenging future. Yet, it was with some sorrow and a few tears that they took a final glance back upon John Marshall High School . . . "As they listened one last time and they watched with one last look . . . they gazed upon the chimes of freedom flashing."

After performing on Senior Night, Senior Patriettes Cheryl Fitch and Rita Eckert receive flowers from Senior Dennis Kelle.

Queen and king candidates for the Junior Prom, "The Age of Aquarius," (left to right, top to bottom) Marsha Rutan, Jim Worstell, Nancy Chafee, Marty Wilson, Rita Eckert, John Tremain, Yvonne Schaaf, Steve Shinkle, Carol Fox, and Larry Bullington, excitedly await the announcement which named Rita Eckert and John Tremain as the 1969 Junior Prom royal couple. Marsha and Jim were Prom chairmen.

Above—Seniors Jim Worstell and Marsha Cross have a dance together after being chosen to reign as king and queen of the annual Student Council semiformal dance, "Windmills of Your Mind."

Left—"*Togetherness*" for seniors Steve Shinkle and Yvonne Schaaf means lounging in the halls, sharing a few laughs and a refreshing coke during halftime at a Marshall basketball game.

FIGHT! . . . Seniors (front to back) Carol Fox, Marsha Rutan, Gail Brown, Barb Priest, and Mary Aurthur pull for their team.

Larry makes national All-American;

KEN AGEE-Intramural Basketball, Lettermans Club, Naturalists Club, Student Trainer
DIANE ALLEN-Cheerblock, DECA Club
STEVEN ALLEN-Chess Club, Lettermans Club, Newspaper, Sports Car Club, Tennis
ROBERT AMOS-Chess Club, Lettermans Club, Newspaper, Sports Car Club, Tennis

NANCY APPLEGET-Cheerblock, Marching Band, Patriettes
MARY JANE ARTHUR-Cheerblock, Cheerleader, Student Council
JUANITA BARCLAY-Messenger, Newspaper, ICT
DON BECKER-Library Assistant, Sports Car Club

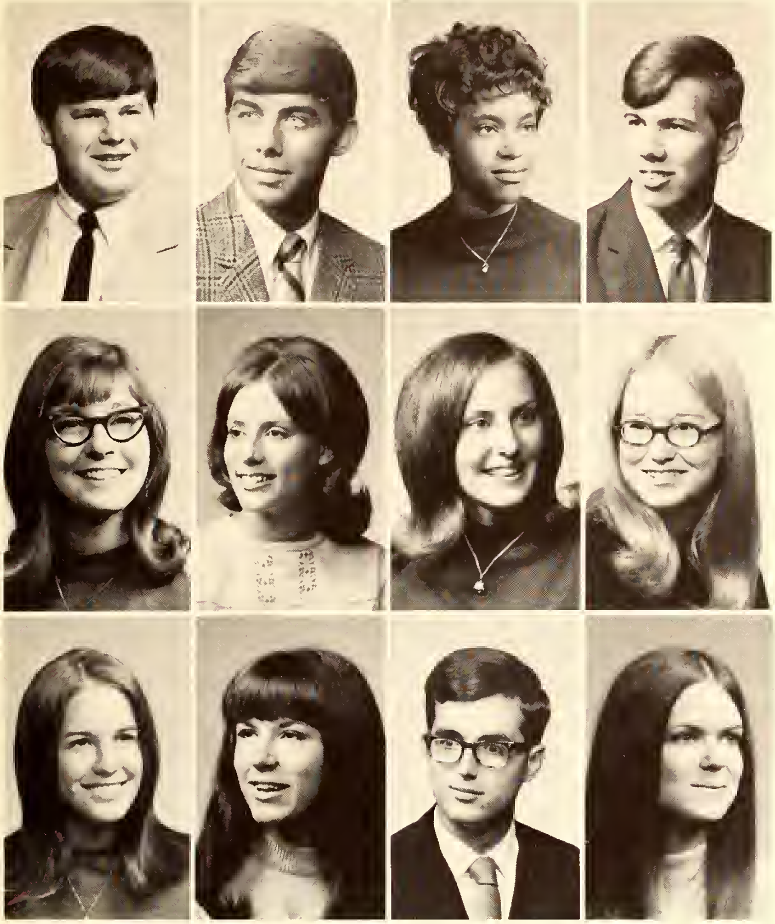
PAUL BEHYMER-Concert Choir, Cross Country, Lettermans Club; Treasurer, Musicals, Patriots on Parade, Plays Track
MARY BELLAMY-Bowling Club, Naturalists Club, Spelunkers
DON BEMIS-Cross Country, Patriots on Parade, Track, Wrestling
DIANE BILLERMAN-Cheerblock, Naturalists Club

DAVID BLANKENSHIP-Class Officer, Vice-President; Golf, J-V Football, National Honor Society, President; Naturalists Club, Quill and Scroll Science Seminar, Sports Car Club, J-V Wrestling, Yearbook, Assistant Editor
ROBERT BLANKENSHIP
CAROL BOARMAN
PAT BOLNER-Baseball, Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Student Council

CATHY BOUHER-Cheerblock, Intramural Volleyball, Library Assistant
SANDRA BOVENSCHEN-Cheerblock, Liberty Belles, Patriots on Parade
LARRY BRAKE-Library Assistant, Newspaper, Quill and Scroll
DONALD BREWSTER-Football Team, Lettermans Club, Wrestling

DONNA BRISTOW-Cheerblock, Concert Choir, Musicals, Music Office Secretary, Newspaper, Patriots on Parade, Plays Quill & Scroll, Sports Car Club
LORA BROOKS
GAIL BROWN-Cheerleader, varsity; Patriots on Parade, Student Council, President; Homecoming Queen Candidate
PATSY BROWN-Library Assistant

Seniors buy stereo cafeteria radio



STEPHEN BRUNELLE
LARRY BULLINGTON-Baseball, Varsity; Basketball, Varsity; Lettermans Club, Naturalists Club, Physical Education Assistant, Student Council, Student Council King Candidate
SYLVIA BUSH-Cheerblock, Concert Choir, History Club, Liberty Belles, Library Assistant, Marching Band, Patriots on Parade, Patriettes, Plays, Senior Class Officer, Treasurer; Student Council Alternate
PETE BUTTRAM-Foodball, Intramural Basketball, Yearbook

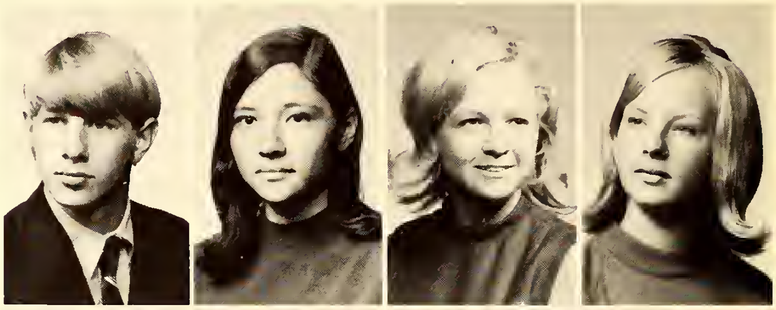
GAIL CADY-Concert Band, Marching Band, Naturalists Club, Pep Band
DEBRA CALLAHAN
CLAUDETTE CATES-Cheerblock, Intramural Volleyball, Newspaper, Editor-in-chief; Quill and Scroll, Student Council
LINDA CAUDILL-Cheerblock, Library Assistant

NANCY CHAFEE-Cheerblock, Concert Choir, Marshallaires, Musicals, Patriots on Parade, Patriettes, Student Council, Homecoming Queen
LYN CHERRY-Cheerblock, Concert Choir, GAA, Liberty Belles, Musicals, Newspaper, Sports Editor; Patriots on Parade, Quill and Scroll
CHARLES CHURCH-ROTC Battalion Staff, ROTC Brigade Staff, ROTC Intramural Rifle Team
CARRIE CLARK-Cheerblock, Concert Band, Naturalists Club Officer Messenger

As a special privilege to senior Patriots, one section of the Marshall cafeteria is designated as an exclusive, unsupervised senior-only lunch room. Taking a break from classes, Seniors(left to right) Sue Larabee, Yvonne Schaaf, and Denise Roberts, spend a relaxing lunch period in the senior cafeteria, enjoying a good lunch and discussing the important happenings of a typical school day.

A first place float presents honor

JIM CLARK-Bowling Club, Chess Club
VALERIE CLEVENGER
DEBBIE COFFEY
JACQUELINE COFFIN-Cheerblock, Messenger



MONIKA COLLEY-Bowling Club, Library Assistant, Messenger
LISA COLLIER-Art Club, Cheerblock, Library Assistant, Student Council
SANDRA CONNELLY-GAA
STEVE COOPER-Intramural Basketball

RON COPASS-Intramural Basketball
PATRICIA COPELAND-Cheerblock, Library Assistant, Marching Band, Patriettes
TERRY COYLE-Cheerblock, Library Assistant
JEFF CRAVER-Baseball, Varsity; Basketball, Varsity; Lettermens Club

CECILIA CROSS
MARSHA CROSS-Concert Choir, Hoosier Girl State Representative, Liberator, Musicals, National Honor Society, Vice-President; Patriettes, Quill and Scroll, President; Student Council, Z Club, Treasurer
GARY CUNNINGHAM-Lettermans Club, Rifle Team, ROTC Drill Team, Wrestling
KATHY CUNNINGHAM-Bowling Club, Girls Drill Team ICT

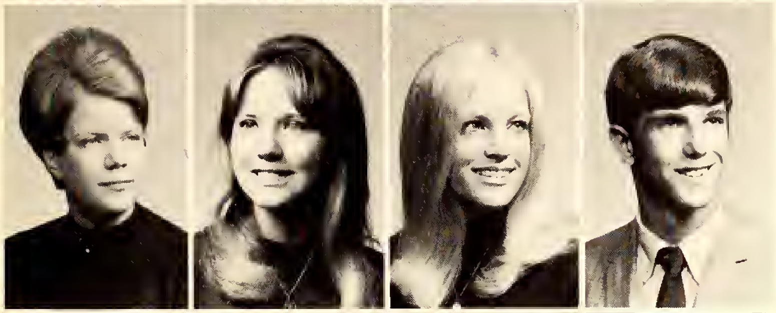
MARGUERITE CUNNINGHAM
DAVID DAMERON-Bowling Club, Chess, Club, Rifle Team
JEAN DARRENKAMP-Naturalists Club, Liberty Belles
VICTORIA DAVIDSON-Red Cross Club

DONNA DAVIS
CONNIE DAVISON-Cheerblock, Girls Drill Team, ICT, Secretary
MIKE DAY-Intramural Basketball
SCOTT DEMLOW-DECA Club, Golf, Intramural Basketball, Lettermans Club

to class of '70' during homecoming

TINA DERUITER-Cheerblock, Concert Choir, Musicals, Patriots on Parade
WILLIAM DIEHL-Chess Club, ROTC Color Guard
DENISE DIKUM-Bowling Club, Cheerblock, Concert Choir, Intramural Volleyball, Marshallaires, Musicals, Patriots on Parade
VICKI DOAN-Cheerblock

KEN DOMS-Bowling Club, Chess Club
ROBERT DONSELAAR-Intramural Basketball, Track
RITA ECKERT-Concert Choir, Marshallaires, Musicals, Patriots on Parade, Patriettes, Junior Prom Queen
HARRY EDWARDS-Naturalists Club, Science Seminar

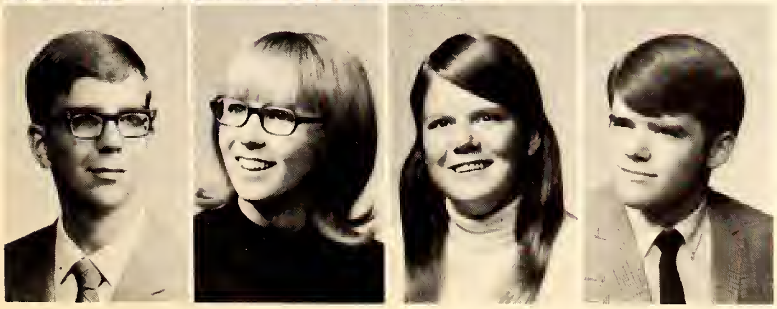


DEBORAH ELLIOTT-Cheerblock, Musicals, Patriots on Parade
KATHY FARRAH
STEPHENIE FERRELL-Concert Choir, Marshallaires, Musicals, Orchestra, Patriots on Parade, Patriettes, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Jamboree Queen
CHRIS FIELDS-Naturalists Club

CHERYL FITCH-Cheerblock, Marching Band, Musicals, Patriots on Parade, Patriettes, Liberty Belles
TOM FORD-Bowling Club, FTA, Intramural Basketball, Naturalists Club, Science Seminar, Spelunkers, Track, Wrestling

VICKIE FOUCH-Cheerleader, Musicals, Plays, Z Club
CAROL FOX-Cheerleader, Varsity Captain; Concert Choir, GAA, Junior Prom Queen Candidate, Musicals, National Honor Society, Naturalists Club, Secretary; Patriots on Parade, Quill and Scroll, Student Council, Secretary; Yearbook, Z Club, Student Council Queen, Wasson's Fashion Board

CHARLIE FROMM-Football; JV
DONNA FUHS-GAA, Intramural Volleyball
STEVEN FUZZELL-Intramural Basketball, Latin Club
VICKI GATEWOOD-Cheerblock, Naturalists Club



JOHN GAULD-FTA
CHRISTINE GERBER-Cheerblock, Intramural Volleyball, Naturalists Club, Patriettes, Spelunkers
CINDY GLOYE-Concert Band, FTA, Intramural Volleyball, Marching Band, Patriots on Parade, Pep Band, Symphonic Ensemble
DARRYL GOBEN

The Seniors show their class colors

DAVE GOODMAN
BETH ANN GOOTEE-Art Club, Cheerblock, Patriots on Parade, Spelunkers
LINDA HALL-Stuttgart High School, Art Club, Cheerblock, Student Council, Yearbook
LINDA HALL-G.A.A., Intramural Volleyball, Messenger

ROBERT HALL-Football, J-V; Spelunkers
SHELLY HALL-Cheerblock, Intramural Volleyball, Naturalists Club
JAMES HAMMOND
ERIC J. HANCOCK-Concert Bank, Cross Country, Marching Band, Pep Bank, Quill and Scroll, Yearbook

WES HANSAN-Football, Lettermans Club, Naturalists Club
RANDY HARLAN-Bowling Club, Spelunkers
RICK HARRIS-Baseball, Intramural Basketball, Newspaper, Plays, Student Council, Wrestling
SHERRY HARSHAM-Cheerblock, Naturalists Club

KEITH HATFIELD-Stage Craft
CHUCK HAWKINS-Baseball, Varsity; Football, Varsity; Intramural Basketball, Lettermans Club, Student Council, Weightlifting
PAT HAY-Bowling Club, F.T.A., National Honor Society, Tennis
FRED HAYES-Basketball, Golf, Lettermans Club, Football, Messenger

DONNA HEADY-Liberty Belles, DECA
TONY HEATH-Concert Club, Marshallaires, Musicals, Newspaper, Patriots on Parade, Plays, Quill and Scroll, Sports Car Club, Thesbians
JOSEPH HEILMAN-Art Club, Automotive Club, Basketball, Debate Club, Newspaper, Student Council, Yearbook
JANET HEMELGARN-Art Club, Cheerblock, Naturalists Club

GARY HEREDIN-Intramural Basketball
MICHAEL HILEMAN-Golf, Marshallaires, Musicals, Naturalists Club, Orchestra, Patriots on Parade, Quiz team
IRIS HILES
RAYMOND HILL-Rifle team, Sports Car Club

Choosing avocado green and yellow

PATTY HOCHGESANG-Bowling Club, Latin Club, Red Cross Club
RICHARD HOEHNKE-Concert Band, Football, J-V, Electronics Club, Intramural Basketball, Marching Band, Pep Band
MIKE HUESMAN-Bowling Club, Drafting Club, Architects Club
BEVERLY HUFFMAN-Library Assistant, National Honor Society, Spelunkers, Switchboard Operator

JAMES HUTCHCRAFT-Concert Band, Golf, Intramural Basketball, Lettermans Club, Marching Band, Naturalists Club, Symphonic Wind Ensemble
DAN JACKSON-Basketball, Concert Band, Marching Band, Musicals, Orchestra, Symphonic Wind Ensemble
STEVE JAMES-Intramural Basketball
RANDY JOHNSON

JOHN JOYCE-Bowling Club, Chess Club, Intramural Basketball, Science Seminar, Senior Representative Humanities Council
DENNIS KELLE-Baseball, Football; Varsity, Lettermans Club, Wrestling
TOM KELLY-Football, Intramural Basketball, Lettermans Club, Library Assistant, Student Council, Track, Wrestling
KATHY KENNEDY-Cheerblock, Concert Choir, Musicals, Patriots on Parade

CHERYL KLUCAS-Freshman & Sophmore Year Spent At Taipei American School-Taipei, Taiwan-Pep Club There
DAVE KNAVER-Intramural Basketball
DANIEL KNIPSTINE-Bowling club, President of Sports Car Club, Tennis, J-V; Wrestling, J-V
BRIAN KRATZ-German Club, Sports Car Club, Track, Science Seminar

MARSHA KYBIC-Marching Band, Patriots on Parade, Pep Band, Symphonic Wind Ensamble, Girls Basketball
JEFFREY H. LANG-ROTC Drill Team, Spelunkers, Stage Crew
SUE LARRABEE-Cheerblock, Concert Choir, Intramural Vollyball, Marching Band, Musicals, Patriots on Parade, Patriettes, Plays
CHERI LAYTON-Cheerblock, Patriettes

DAVE LEWCHANIN-Baseball, F.T.A., Intramural basketball, Spelunkers, Student Council, Football
GLENDA LINDSAY-President Red Cross club
PEGGY LINDSAY-Concert Choir, Musicals, Naturalists Club, Patriots on Parade
SANDY LIVESAY-Cheerblock, Office Messenger

Senior Rick Harris shows just how to promote his play he is with his face on Marshall's annual red-white-and blue day.

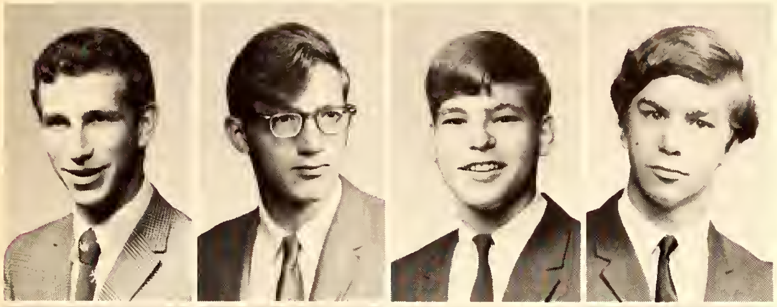
Proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bullington stand with their son Larry Marshall's outstanding sharp-shooter who's on the verge of tears when he's honored with a standing ovation during pre-game ceremonies at the last home basketball game.

RICHARD LINDSEY-Newspaper, Photographer, Quill and Scroll
JANICE LLOYD-French Club, FTA, Girls Drill Team, Millitary Queen Candidate, ROTC Sponsor, Tri-Hi-Yi
JANICE LYONS-Naturalists Club, Spelunkers
GARRY McCLANAHAN-Bowling Club, ROTC Drill Team, Spelunkers, Student Council Alternate

ROBERTA McCONNELL-Concert Band, Drama Club, ICT Club, Library Assistant, Marching Band, Music Club, Patriots on Parade, Pep Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble
KATHY McDONALD-Cheerblock, Newspaper
PATRICIA McGILL-Concert Choir, Liberty Belles, Musicals
DAVID McINTIRE-Concert Choir, Marshallaires, Musicals, Patriots on Parade, Quiz Team, Sports Car Club

MARSHA McINTOSH-Bowling Club, National Honor Society, Naturalists Club, Student Council, Z Club
VICTORIA McINTYRE-Cheerblock, Naturalists Club, Orchestra
KATHY McWILLIAMS-Millitary Ball Queen, Naturalists Club ROTC Battalion Sponsor, ROTC Sponsor, Z Club
MARCIA MALIA

Mini-courses set new senior style



GARY MARCUS-Library Assistant, Messenger
PETER MARICH-German Club, Wrestling
JIM MARKHAM-German Club, Wrestling
GLEN MARSHINO-Student Council

JERRIE MARTIN-Cheerblock, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Marching Band, Marshallaires, Musical, Orchestra, Pep Band
STAN MARTIN-All City Orchestra, Class Officer, President; Concert Band, Concert Choir, FTA, Intramural Basketball, Marching Band and Drum Major, Musicals, Naturalists Club, Patriots on Parade, Pep Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble
RITA MATHENY-DECA, Pendleton High School
WENDY MEADOR-Drama Club, GAA, Musical, Naturalists Club, Play, Student Director; Red Cross Club, Thesbians

ANN MEHL-Class Officer, Secretary; French Club, FTA, Inner City Student Council, Intramural Volleyball, Marching Band, Orchestra, Patriettes, Student Council, Teen Guide Council, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Jamboree Queen
DON MESSERSMITH-Color Guard
CARRIE MITCHELL-Cheerblock, DECA, Treasurer; Library Assistant, Student Council
GWEN MONDAY-Tech High School

BILL MOORE
ELLEN MORGAN-Cheerblock
BURL NEAL-ICT Club, Treasurer
SHERI NEUENSCHWANDER-Cheerblock, Naturalists Club

DENNIS NIGGL-Football, Varsity; Weighlifting
MIKE NOSTRAN-
CHRISTINE OLERN-Quiz Team
DENNIS OSGOOD-Library Assistant, Rifle Team, Sports Car Club

MARK PAEFFLEY-Tennis
DEBBIE PAGE
MIKE PARDUE-Baseball, Intramural Basketball, Lettermans Club, Naturalists Club, Spelunkers, Wrestling
KAREN PARMERLEE-Concert Choir, Intramural Volleyball, Liberty Belles, Musicals, Orchestra, Patriettes, Patriots on Parade, Symphonic Wind Ensemble

Carol Perkins sets the senior pace

DAVE PARSLEY
CARMEN PERDUE-J.A., Naturalists Club, Student Council
CAROL PERKINS-Cheerblock, Concert Choir. F.T.A., G.A.A., Intramural Volleyball, Marshallaires, Musicals Nat'l. Honor Society, Patriots on Parade, Thesbians, Yearbook, Z-Club
DAVE PHILLIPS-Concert Choir, Marshallaires, Musicals, Newspaper, Patriots on Parade, Quill and Scroll, Student Council Alternate, Yearbook

RITA PICCIONE-Cheerblock, G.A.A., Intramural Volleyball, Marching Band, Patriettes, Student Council
SHARON PIKE
SHIRLEY PIKE-G.A.A., Junior Achievement
BEV PODGORSKI- Cheerblock, Messenger

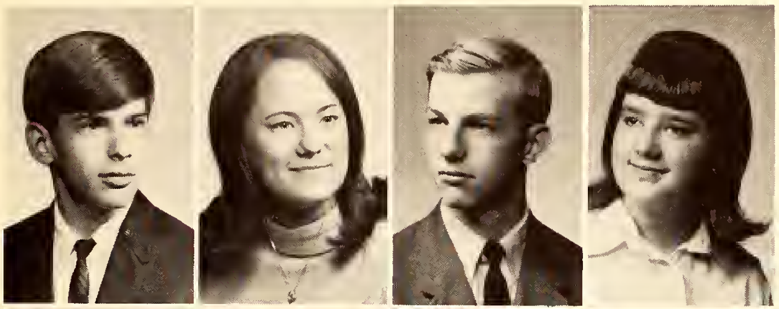
JIM POINTER-Concert Choir, Drama Club, Football Lettermans Club, Marshallaires, Musicals, Patriots on Parade, Track
NORMAN PRESSEL-Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Lettermans Club, Patriots on Parade, ROTC Drill Team
CHRIS PRICE-Bowling Club, Patriettes
TERRYA PRICE-Library Assistant, Naturalists Club

BARBARA PRIEST-Cheerleader, G.A.A., Girls-Volleyball, Girls Basketball Team
PATRICIA PRINCE-Cheerblock, Library Assistant
DOYLE PROFFITT-Deca Club, Radio Club
MARK PRUITT-Bowling Club, Junior Achievement, Sports Car Club, Tennis, Track

STEVE PRYOR-Chess Club, Concert Band, French Club, Marching Band, Musicals, Orchestra, Patriots on Parade, Pep Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble
VICKIE PURCELL-Cheerblock, Girls Drill Team, Military Queen Candidate, Naturalists Club, Yearbook
LINDA QUERRY-Sophomore Cheerblock, Junior Achievement, Junior Red Cross Club
FRANK RADAKER-Bowling Club, Junior Achievement, Marching Band, Naturalists Club, Orchestra, Patriots on Parade, Pep Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble

RICHARD RALSTON-Chess Club, Radio Club, Sports Car Club
MIKE RANSOM-Golf, Sports Car Club
ROBERT REISINGER-Bowling Club, DECA Club, Sports Car Club, Tennis
DAVID ROARK

as she merits 1970 Valadictorian



DAVID ROBERTS-Marching Band, Musicals, Pep Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble
DENISE ROBERTS-Cheerblock, Marching Band, Musicals, Patriots on Parade, Patriettes, Student Council
GARY ROBERTS-Library Assistant, Plays, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Battalion Commander, Student Council
MARGARET ROBERTS-Bowling Club

VICKI ROEHM-Student Council
LOU ANN ROEMER-Cheerblock, DECA, F.T.A., Naturalists Club, Red Cross Club
MARSHA RUTAN-Cheerleader, Concert Choir, Musicals, National Honor Society, Naturalists Club, Patriots on Parade, Quill and Scroll, Yearbook-Editor, Z-Club, Homecoming Queen Candidate, Junior Prom Queen Candidate
YVONNE SCHAAF-Marching Band, Junior Prom Queen Candidate, Naturalists Club, Patriettes, Student Council

SUSIE SCHULLER-Cheerblock, Patriettes
STEVEN SCHWARTZ-Rifle Team, ROTC Drill Team, ROTC Color Guard, Spelunkers
PAM SCOFIELD-Cheerblock, Concert Choir, F.T.A. Liberty Belles, Marching Band, Messenger, Musicals, Patriots on Parade, Patriettes
CAROL SHARP

MIKE SHEPPARD-Boone County High, Basketball, Bowling Club, French Club, Library Assistant, Tennis
MONTY SHERRILL-Electronics, Auto Mechanics
PAULINE SHIMA-Cheerblock, F.T.A. G.A.A. Musicals, Patriots on Parade
STEVE SHINKLE-Intramural Basketball, Lettermans club, Wrestling, Football

DENNIS SMITH-Patriots on Parade, ROTC drill team, Spelunkers
MIKE SMITH
RHONDA SMITH-Liberty Bells, Switchboard Operator, Telephone Operator
STEPHEN SMITH-Chess Club, ROTC drill team, Spelunkers, Stage Craft

DAN SNYDER-Basketball, Intramural Basketball, Letterman's club, Student Council, Football
BETTY SNYDER
JOHN SOLOMON-F.T.A. Intramurals, Football
SHANNON SPARKS-Library Assistant

Float, breakfast, sacrifice days,

SANDIE SPRADLING-Bowling Club, Cheerblock
DEBBY SPRIESTERSBACH-Cheerblock, Intramural Volleyball, Student Council
PATRICIA SPROULE-Future Nurses Club, Red Cross Club
DAN STARK

KATHY STARK-Cheerblock, T.F.A. Naturalists Club, Red Cross Club
KRISTI ST. CLAIR-Bible Club, Cheerblock, Concert Choir, Musicals, Music Club, Patriots on Parade, Switchboard Operator
GREG STEELE-All City Orchestra, Marching Band, Musicals, Naturalists Club, Patriots on Parade, Pep Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble
VICKI STEPHENS-Cheerblock, Student Council

ROXANNE STEVENS
BRAD STEWARD-Bowling Club
JOHN STEWART-Wrestling
CATHY STRANGE-Cheerblock, F.T.A., National Honor Society, Z-Club

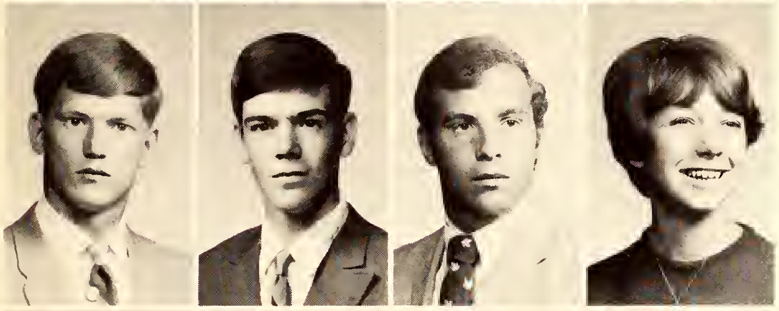
PHYLLIS STRONG-Health Clinic, Intramural Volleyball, Messenger
MIKE TALBOO
DONNA TALKINGTON-Intramural Volleyball, Messenger
ED TATE

LINDA TERHUNE
ED TERRELL-Football, Lettermans Club
LINDA THEYSSEN-Cheerblock, Concert Choir, Musicals, National Honor Society, Z Club
DANIEL THOMAS-Football

SUSAN THOMAS-Library Assistant
CHRIS THOMPSON-Bowling Club, Cheerblock, French Club, Tennis
DIANE TINCHER-Cheerblock, Naturalists Club
NANCY TOOLEY-Cheerblock, French Club, G.A.A., Naturalists Club, Student Council, Z Club

mini-courses bring seniors together

JOHN TREMAIN-Baseball, Varsity; Football, Varsity; Intramural Basketball, Junior Prom King, Lettermans Club, Naturalists Club, Newspaper, Student Council, Vice-President; Yearbook
DENNIS TWIGG-Art Club, Bowling Club, F.T.A., History Club, Naturalists Club
BILL VOLK-Football; Varsity, Lettermans Club, Student Council, Weighlifting, Wrestling; Varsity
MONIKA WALRAVEN-Cheerblock, G.A.A., German Club; President, Junior Achievement, Liberty Belles, Musicals, Naturalists Club, Patriots on Parade



LIZ WALTON-Cheerblock, Intramural Volleyball, Messenger, Physical Education Assistant
LOUISE WARREN-Cheerblock, Girls Drill Team, Red Cross Club
KATHY WATERS-ICT Club, Messenger
LINDA WELLS-Marching Band, Musicals, National Honor Society, Patriots on Parade, Pep Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Z Club

DEBBIE WELSH-Cheerblock, G.A.A., Intramural Volleyball, Patriettes, Student Council
CATHY WHITTIER
LEESA WICKHAM-Cheerblock, DECA, Intramural Volleyball, Patriots on Parade, Patriettes
KEITH WILKERSON-Bowling Club, Concert Choir, Marshallaires, Musicals, Patriots on Parade, Plays, Thespians

AL WILHITE-Cross Country, Football, J-V; Intramural Basketball, Lettermans Club, Student Council Alternate, Track
BONNIE WILSON-Cheerblock, Liberty Belles
MARTY WILSON-Basketball, Varsity; Football, Varsity; Lettermans Club, Student Council, Junior Prom King Candidate, Track
GLEN WINBURN-Baseball, J-V; Intramural Basketball

KURT WOLFE-Spelunkers, Sports Car Club, Student Council
JERRY WOOTAN-Basketball, Varsity; Golf, Lettermans Club, Student Council
JIM WORSTELL-Baseball, Varsity; Basketball, Varsity; Football, Varsity; Junior Prom King Candidate, Lettermans Club, Naturalists Club, President
STEVE WRIGHT-Concert Choir, Marshallaires, Patriots on Parade

SANDY YANCEY-Art Club, Cheerblock, F.T.A., Messenger, Naturalists Club, Red Cross Club
STEVE ZIMMERMAN-Basketball, Lettermans Club

Junior Class Raises funds by Mum sale

Guiding the juniors (Class of 71) is Mr. Donald Austin who is also the sponsor of the chess club. The juniors have done many things to add to Marshall's school spirit.

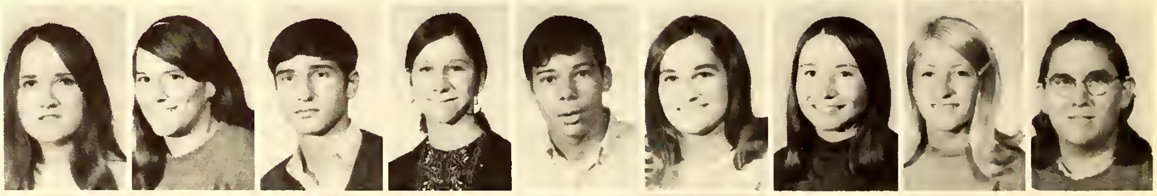
Many juniors served on committees to prepare for the Junior Prom. They also sold mum corsages as a fund raising project.

Juniors also looked ahead to colleges and careers with the PSAT and National Merit Scholarship tests. A premiere of the future was observed on College Night with an emphasis on the individual student.

The junior class has been doing many extra projects in order to be an organized Senior class next year. One of these projects was entering a float in the Homecoming Parade.

Maureen Kirby, junior; Vickie Patton, freshman; Debbie Walsh, senior; and Nanci Longworth, sophomore, smile as they model the latest and most exciting spring fashions at the Paul Harris store.

Mary Abbot, Judy Abel, Dennis Alandt, Alicia Alburtis, Steve Allegree, Cindy Anderson, Nancy Andrus, Vickie Arrington, Mary Jo Askren.



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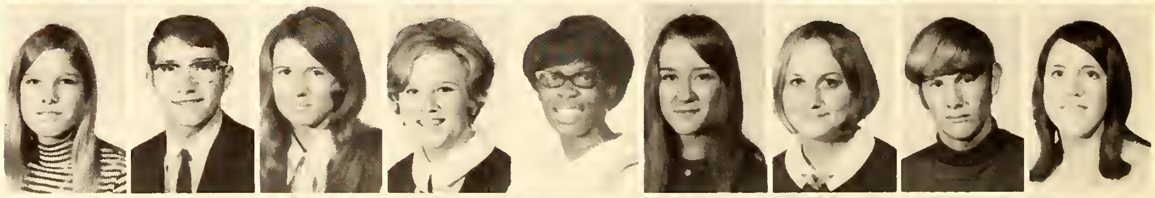

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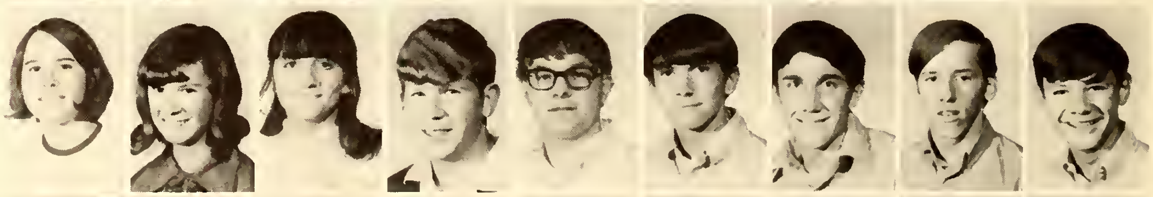

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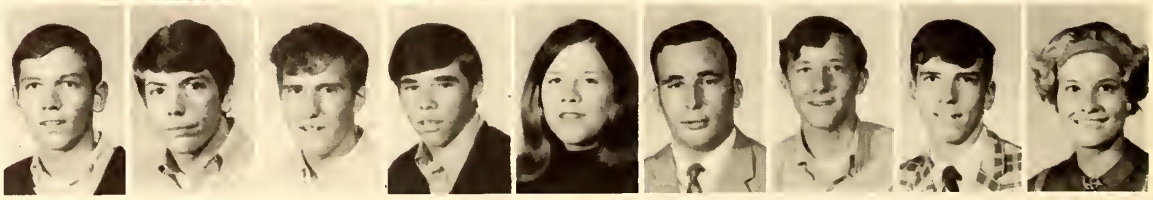

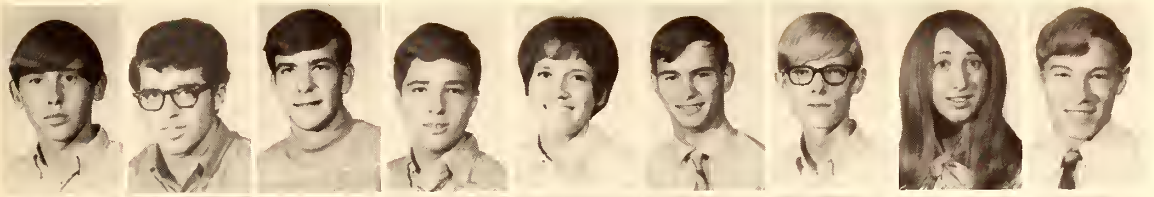

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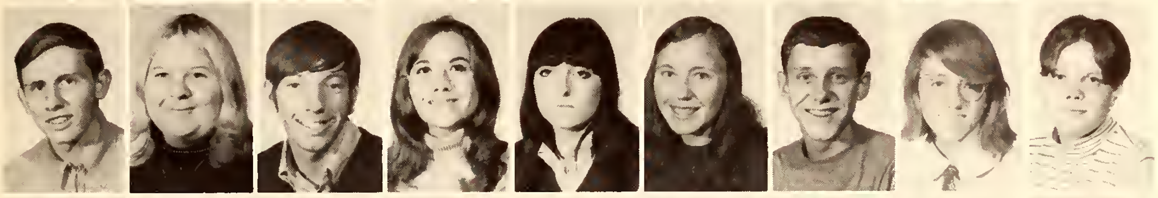

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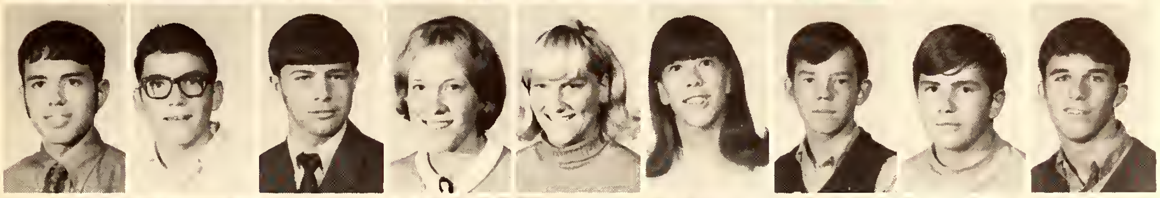

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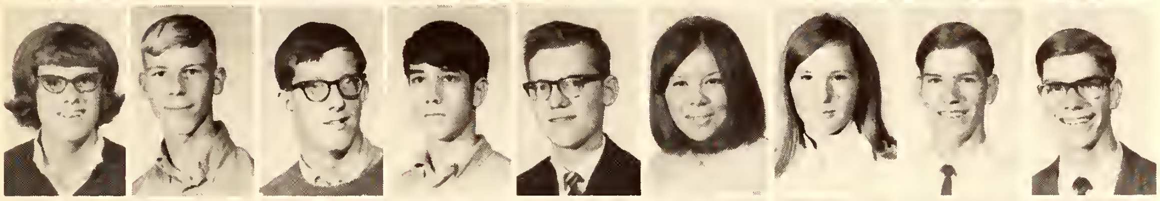

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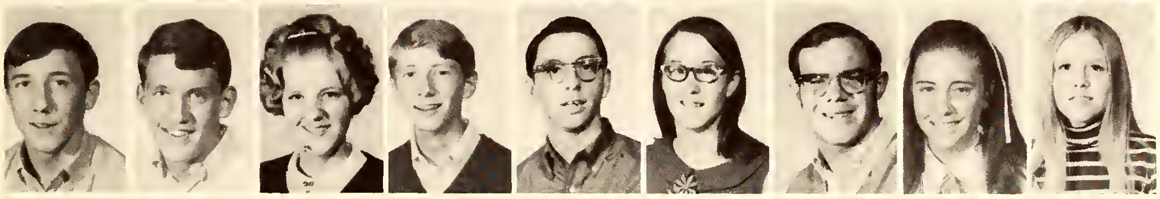

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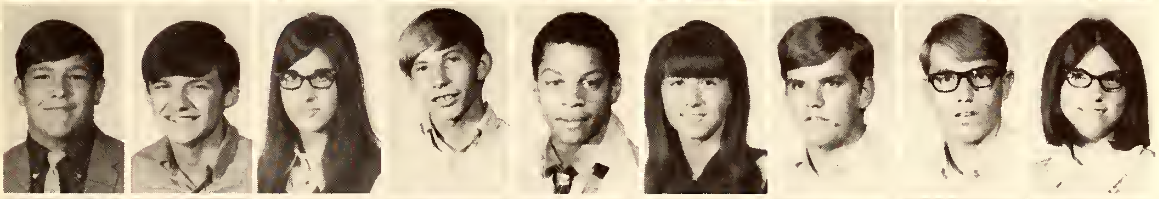

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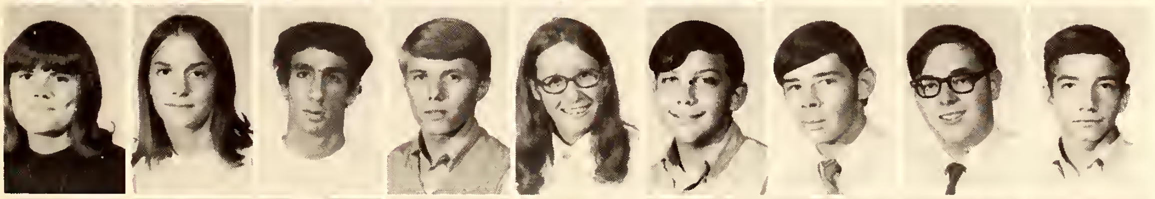

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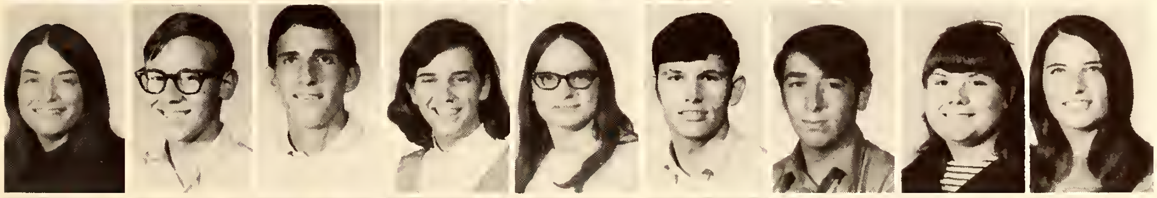

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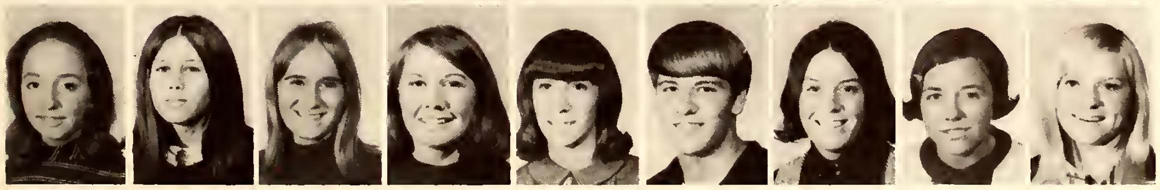

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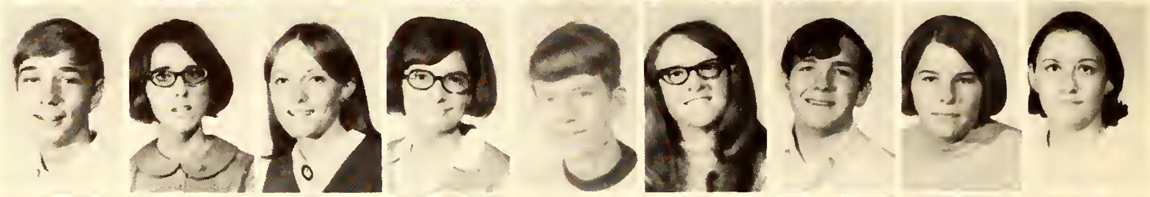

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Linda Lawrence, Patty Lee, Tim Lemay, Linda Levine, Sue Lillicoth, Connie Lindsay, Cindi Lindsey, Barb Linton, Nikki Longworth.

Linda Lorton, Diane Louks, Kathy Lourauich, Russ Luby, Sharon Lucas, Linda Lummis, Karen Lung, Charletta Lettrele, Vickie Lynch.

Cathy Mahans, Terry Malander, Stani Marich, Randa Marshall, Joan Martin, LuAnn Mason, Greg Mayfield, Mike McClimon, Karen McCord.

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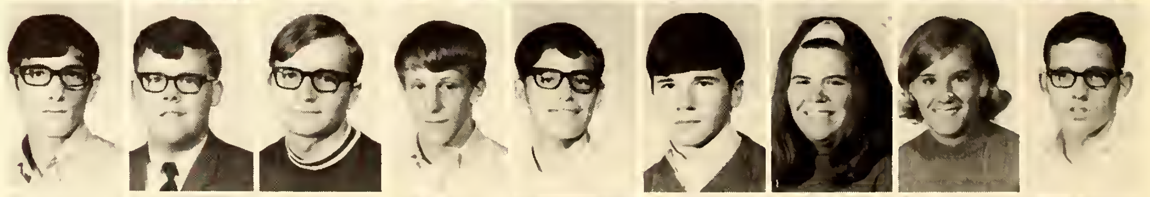

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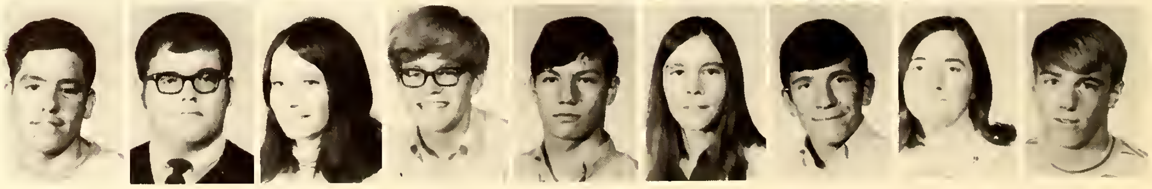

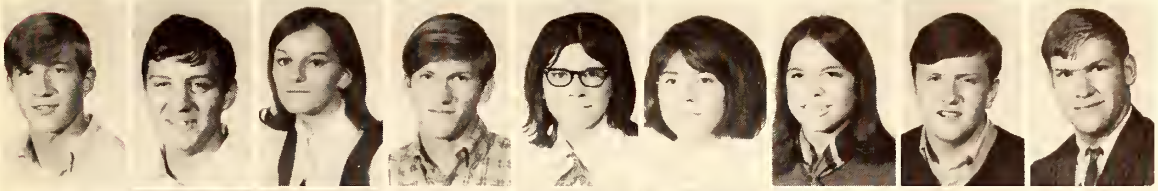

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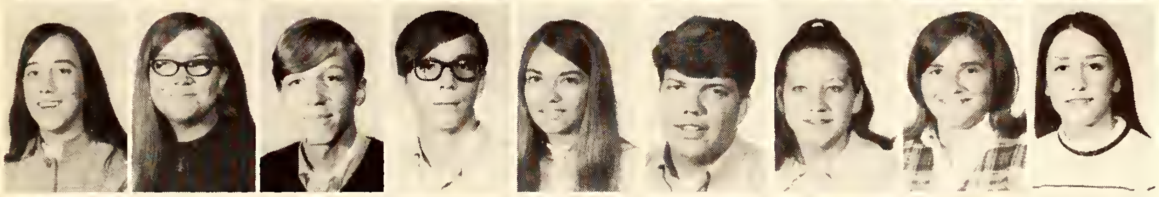

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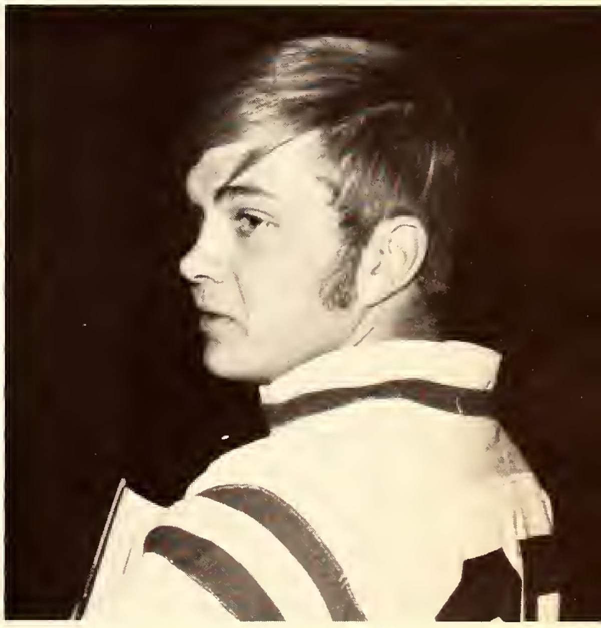
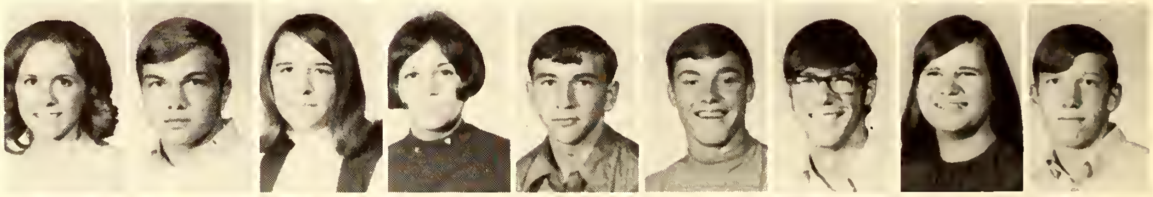


Left—Lunch time offers these girls a time to talk about things, take a little nap, or to do last nights homework.

Above—Varsity football player Wesley Schnepp doesn't seem to mind the problem of copeing with two females at once.

Junior Beverly Rush studies quietly in the library hoping that she can get all of her homework done before the bell rings.

Everyday lunch serves as a period of rest, relaxation, and gossip for the kids who have had a rough morning of studies.



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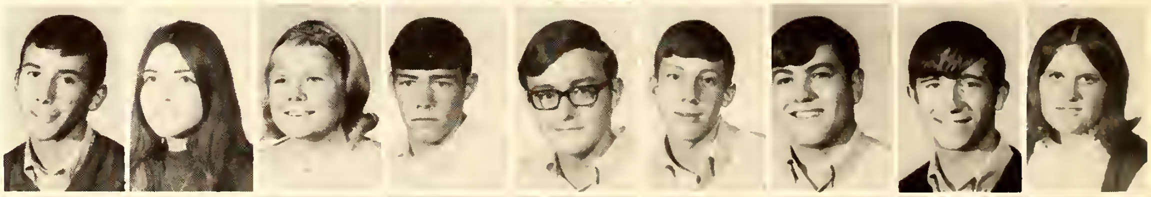

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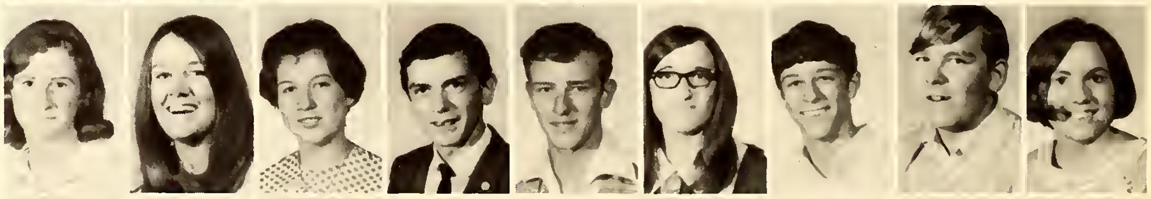

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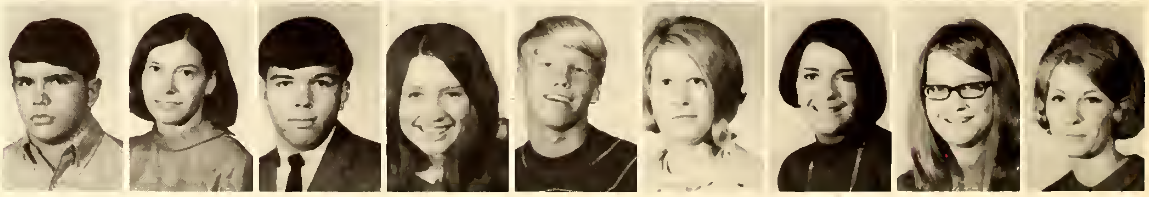

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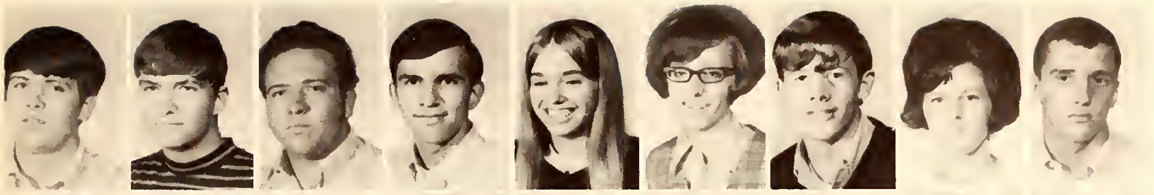

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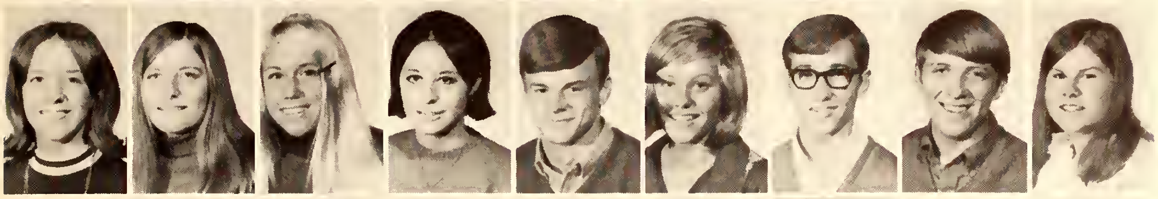

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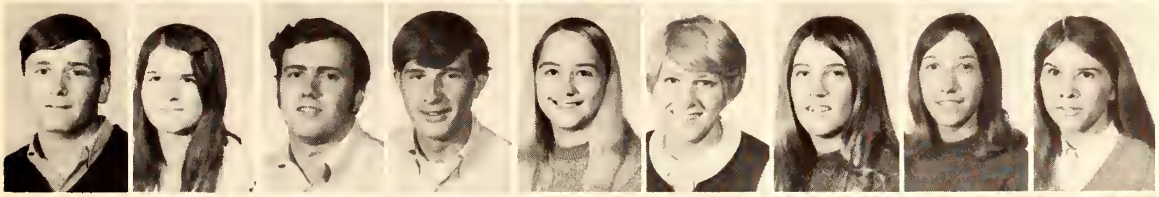

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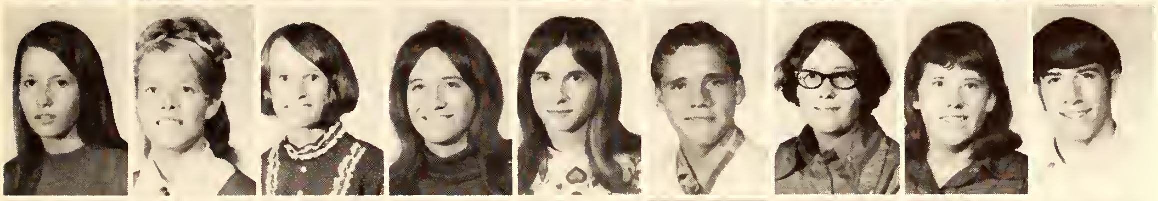

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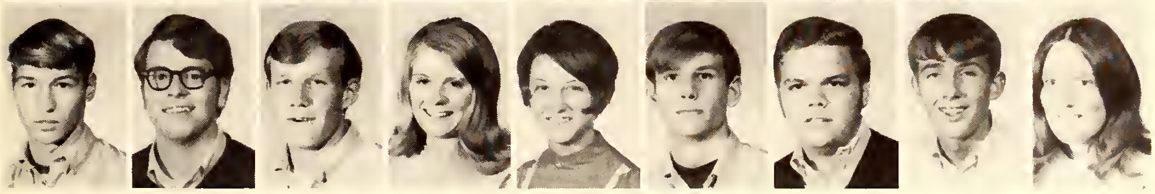


Tom Wodtke, Dale Wommock, Dave Wood, Jane Worsham, Beth Wright, Bruce Wright, Gary Yates, Don Young, Debi Zimmerman.

Coach McCool leads sophomores

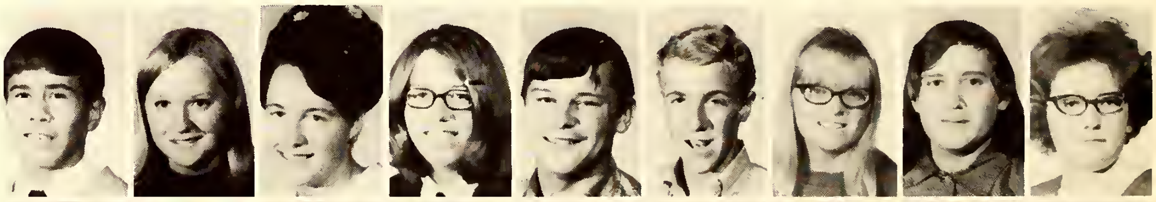
Guiding the class of "72" is the sophomore counselor Mr. George McCool. Mr. McCool is also the varsity wrestling coach.

After a year of getting acquainted with each other, the sophomore class is now one big happy family working diligently together.

The sophomore class has been recognized in many different fields of activity. Sophomore's existence is present everywhere in the school. Sophomore boys are active, particularly in five of the major sports: football, basketball, track, baseball, and wrestling. Many sophomore girls are members of the reserve cheerleading squad, Patriettes or cheerblock. Sophomores play an important role in the Student Council, a voice for all classes.

Sophomore Brad Miller takes it easy after breaking his leg during a football game. Brad didn't want to miss Homecoming, so his parents obtained permission for Brad to watch the game from the end field in a station wagon.

Joey Aaron, Kathy Abbott, Dianne Alcorn, Cassandra Alderson, Terry Anderson, William Anslow, Peggy Applebee, Martha Ashkrin, Sharon Aultman.



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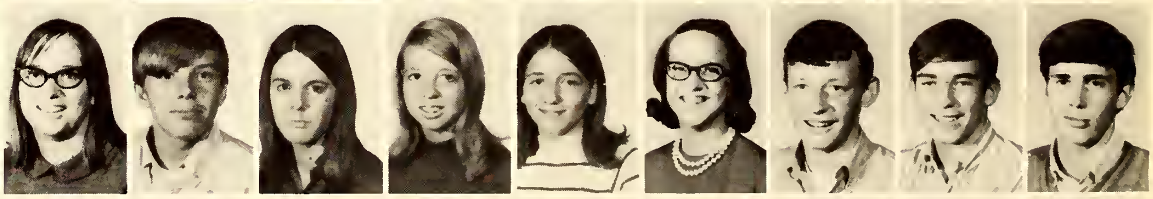

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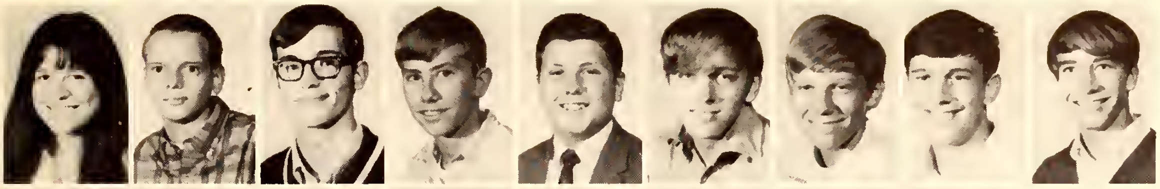

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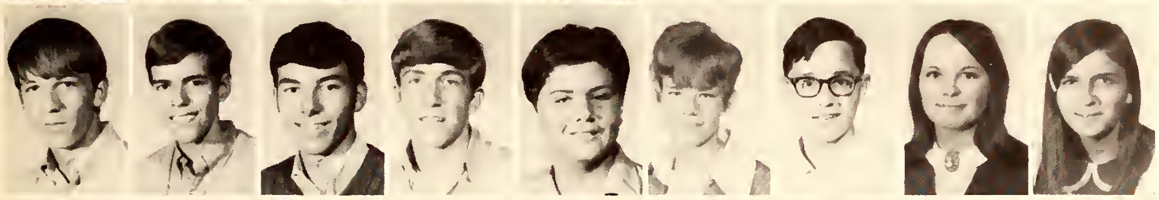

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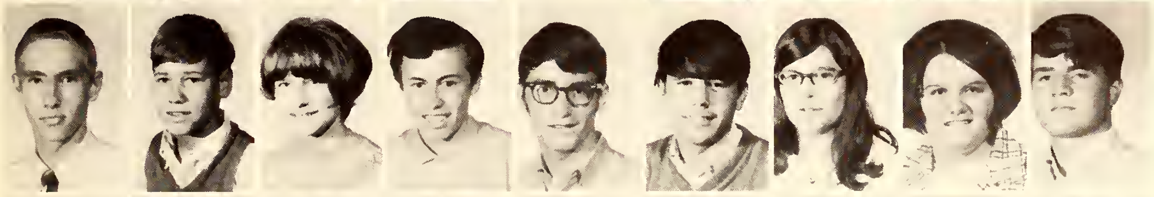

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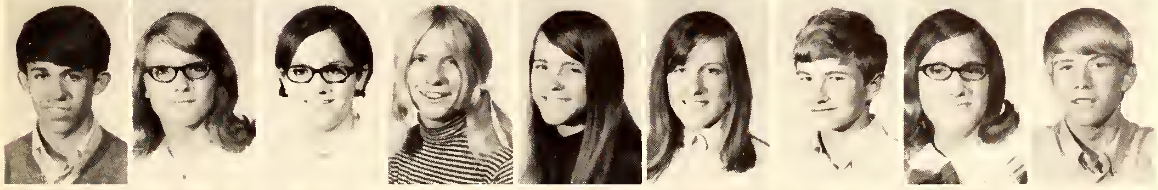

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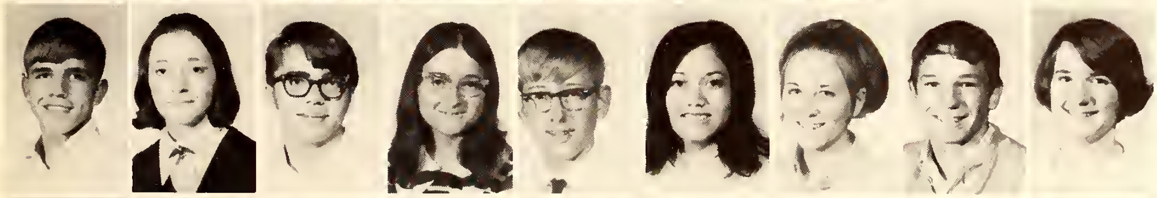

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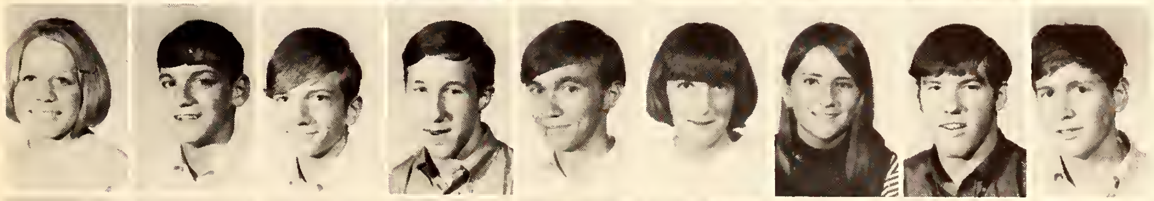

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Jo Ford, Pat Ford, Debra Foreman, Scott Fording, Gloria Fuhs, Devon Gamble, Linda Gavin, Debbie Gentry, Mike Gentry.

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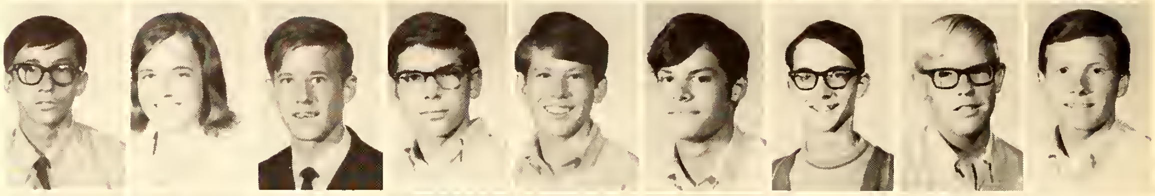

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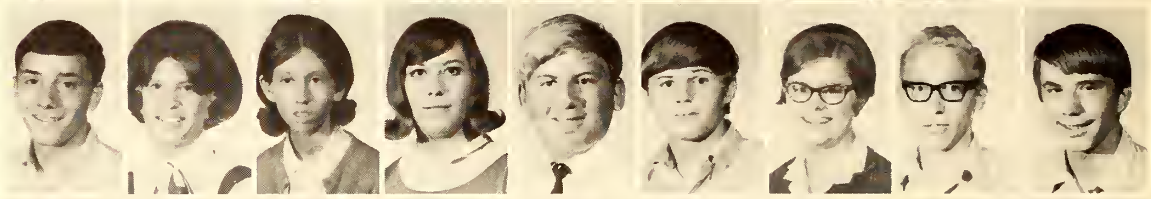

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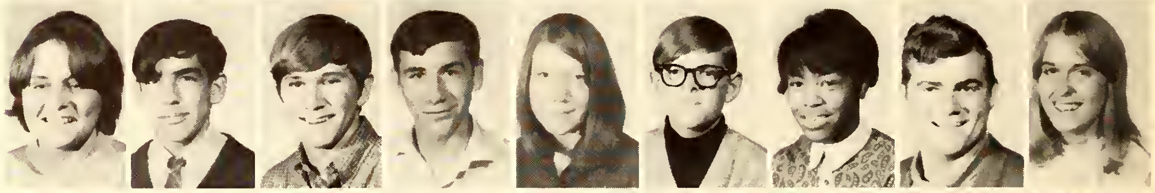

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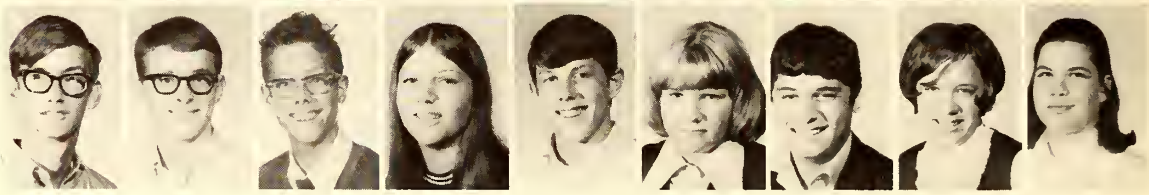

What, an Indian war dance preformed by the cheerleaders! Not really, Varsity Cheerleaders Carol Fox, Marsha Rutan, Nan Kasler, Mary Jane Arther, and Barb Priest simply try to keep warm at a cold and rainy football game.

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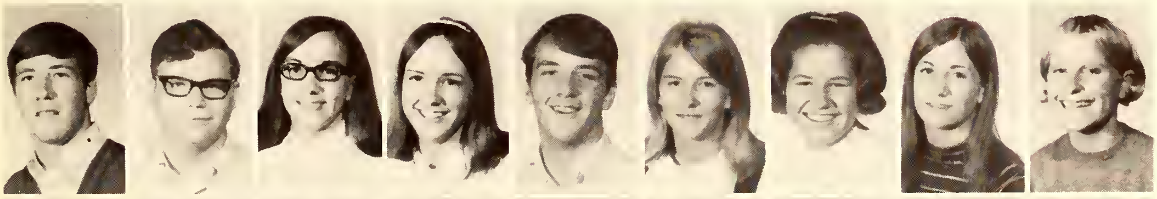
Joe Keele, a sophomore wrestler, waits to see how much his hearty appetite is going to cost him today.

Papers, papers, papers. Senior Sylvia Bush works with this many papers everyday during her period as library assistant.



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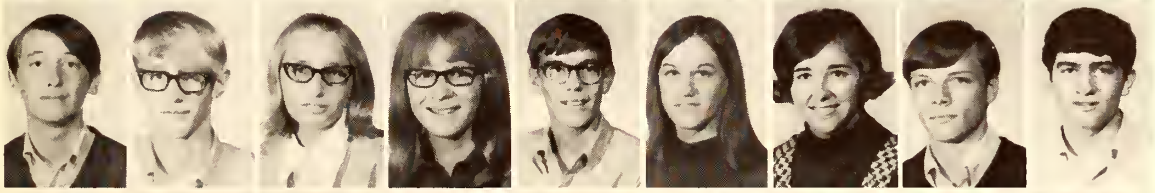

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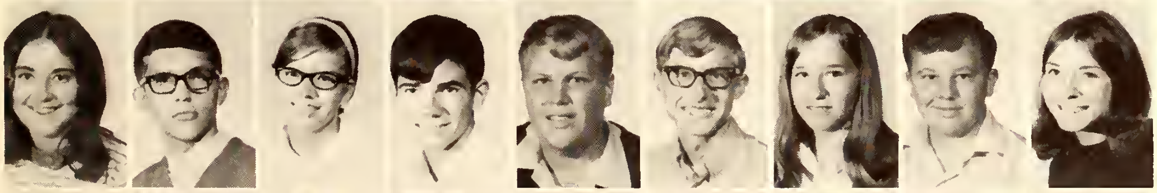

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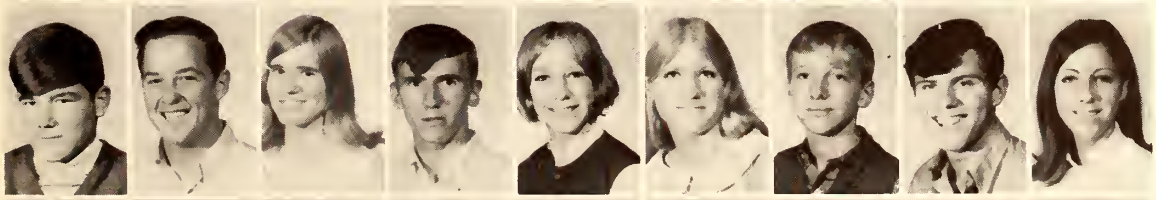

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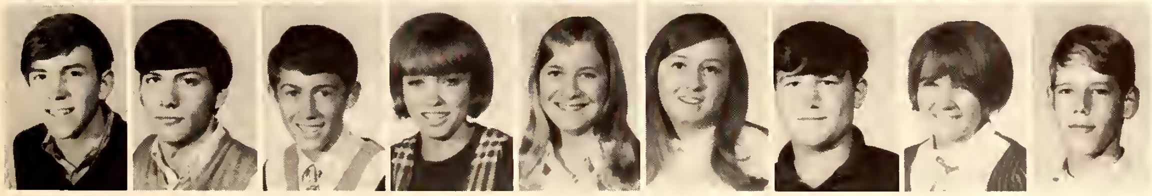
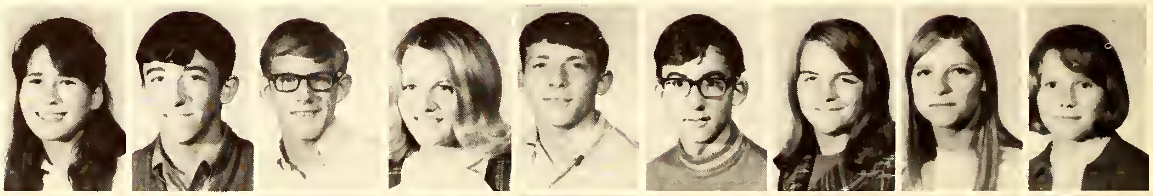


John Kimsey, Robbie King, Dave Kirby, Pam Kirby, Shirley LaFollette, Peggy Laing, Steve Lang, Gail Lang, Joe Lawler.

Friday the thirteenth and a ladder leave Mr. David Smartz, Brad Miller, and Julie Delks with broken bones and crutches.

Hungry letterman, Jerry Goebel, finds time during intermission to get a coke and tells the coke man, "two please."



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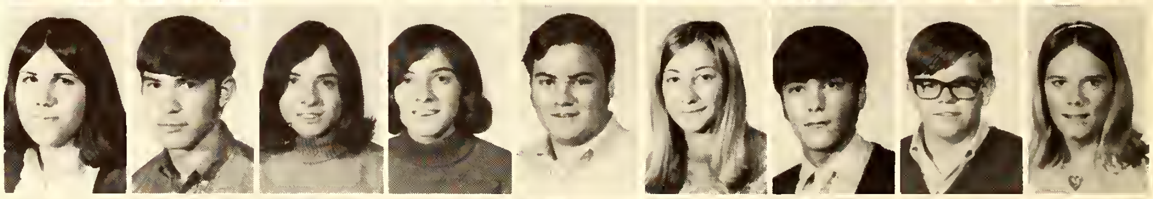

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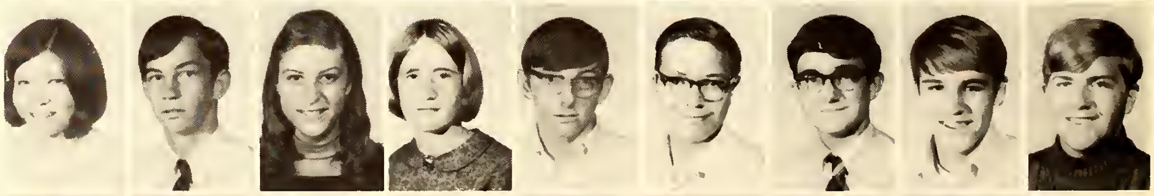

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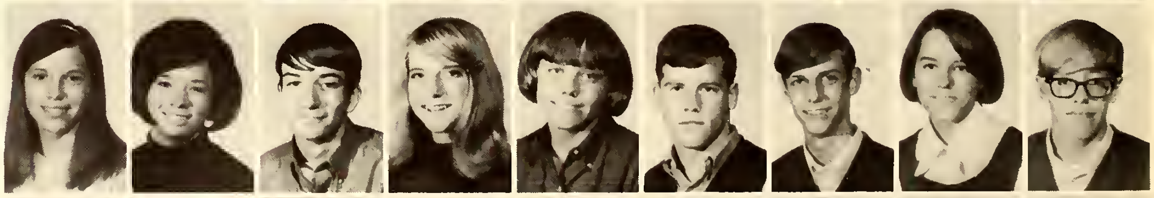

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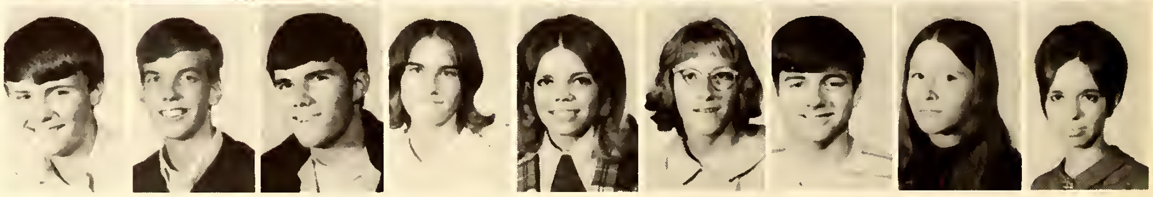

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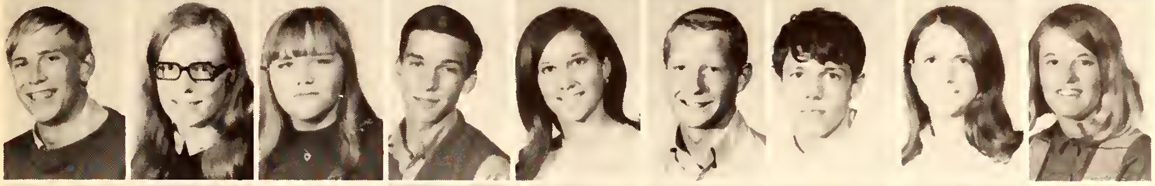

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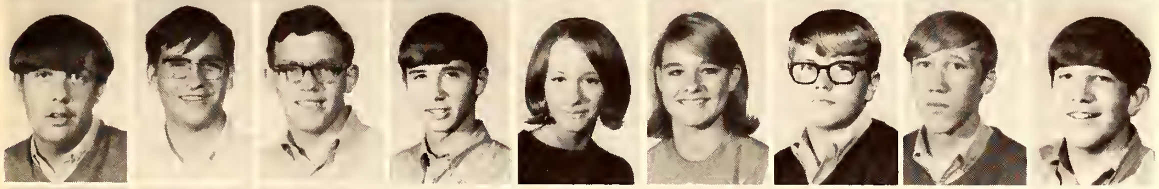

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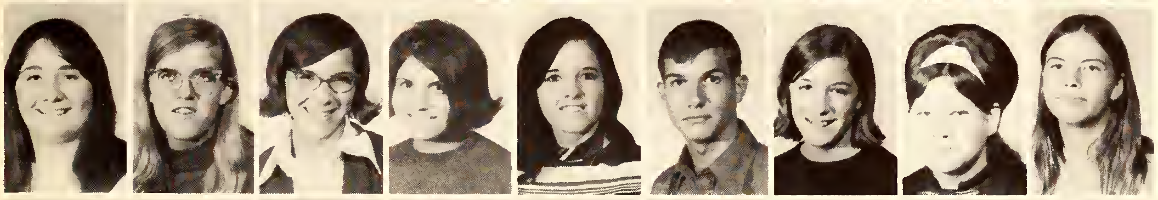

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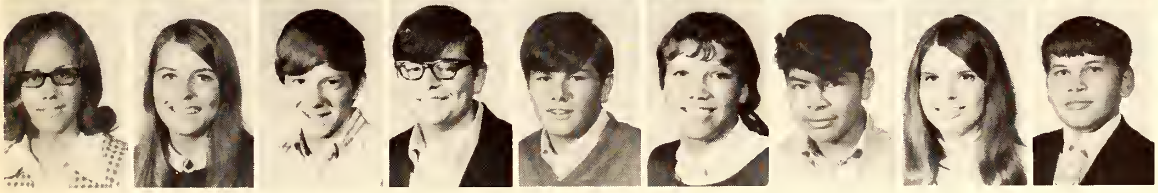
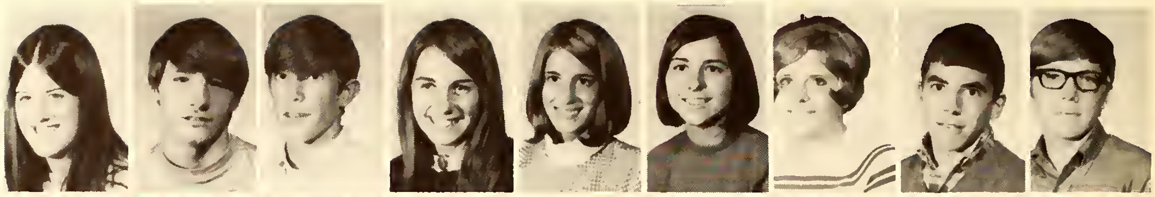


Kathy Risser Cindy Roberts, Mike Roark, Joe Robinson, Bob Robinson, Sue Rodewald, Alfred Rodriguez, Bertha Rodriguez, John Roehm.

Freshmen, *sophomores*, *juniors*, and seniors are always on hand at the Mighty Pats basketball games to boast the team on to a victory. The girls in the cheerblock dress in their vests and derbys to raise the spirit at every home game and the sectionals. Mrs. Martha Griffin is in charge of the girls. The cheerblock is one way to get into Patriettes and cheerleading. Wrestling also got some cheers from this group of girls.

Jean Ann Rogers, Kerry Rose Tyler Savre, Barb Schaaf, Tamara Schenk, Cindy Scofield, Theresa Sehlimgen, James Severson, Mike Shadday.



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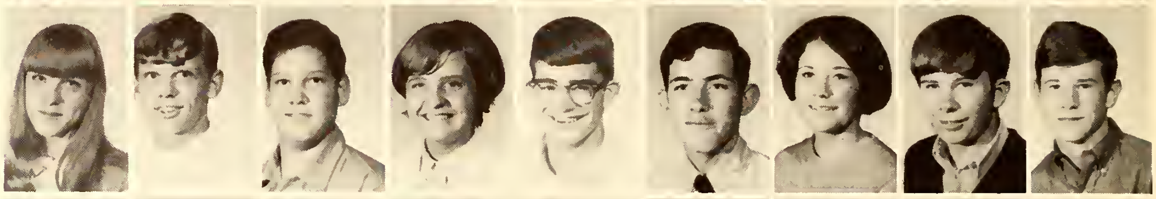
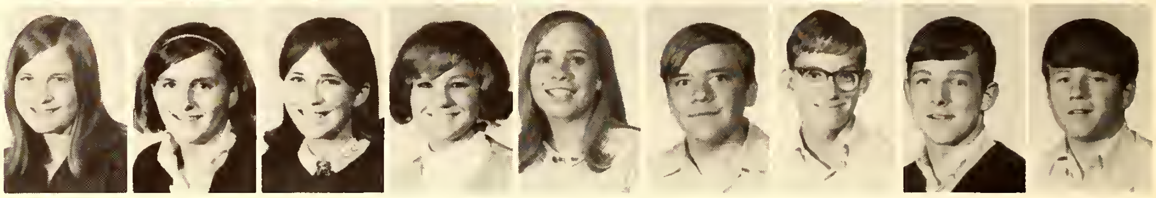


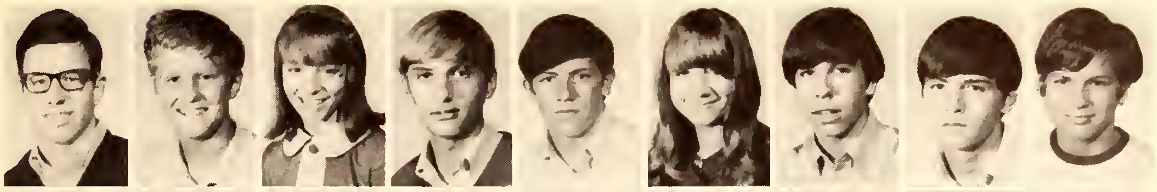
Debby Skinner, Stephen Slate, Bob Smith, Diane Smith, Diane Smith, Dwight Smith, Pam Smith, Rick Smith, Vandra Smith.

Debra Snyder, Kathy Soots, Sandra South, Sharon Sparks, Connie Stahl, Paul Strathmann, Pat Sullivan, Dave Stephens, Tim Stephens.



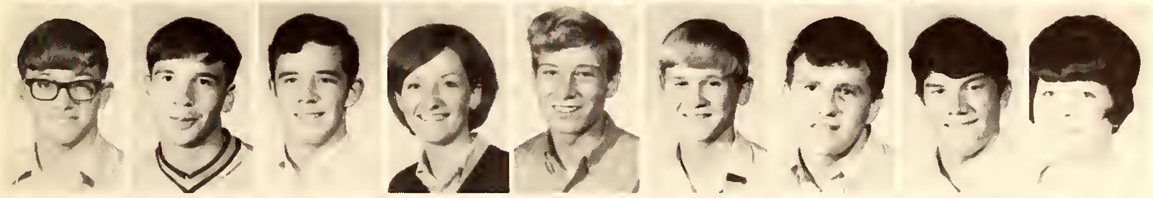
Diane Nelson and Mike Gentry, sophomore candidates for the dance "Windmills of Your Mind," have a short chat between classes.

This young sophomore football player is so hungry he is going to attack a sandwich while his friends await their food.



Jack Stephensen, Russel Sterrett, Susie Stevens, Mike Stinger, Melvin Street, Vicki Strubel, Steve Strebe, Mark Sulzberger, Mary Sulzberger.

Ray Tennyson, Jeanna Tincher, Rex Thompson, Regina Tompkins, Sharon Tooley, Al Touchette, Susan Trowbridge, Richard Turnbow, Susan Tyree.



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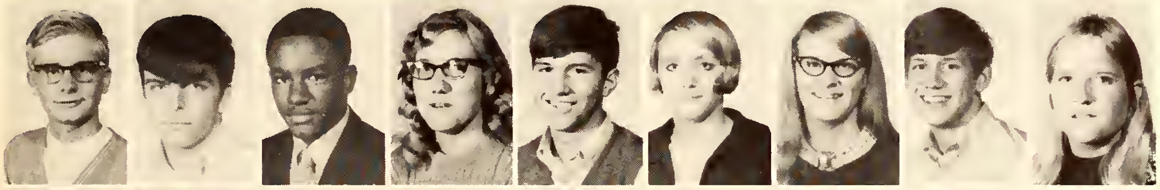


Ed White, Dave White, Andre White, Barb Whitaker, Kurt Whitacre, Bonnie Wheeler, Sue Wheasler, Paul West Kathy Wicker.

Bob White, Jeff Wilcox, Kathy Wilerson, Rick Williams, Karen Wills, Rick Wilson, June Winburn,GregWodtke,Kathy Womack.

Lynn Wommack, Terasa Woolsey, Jody Wooten, Linda Wooten, Debbie Yancey, Dave Young, Greg Zawadsky, Vickie Zimmerman.

Frosh build float, plan for future

Various public and parochial grade schools contributed some 433 freshman who bewilderly discovered the maze of John Marshall High School with typical "freshman fallacies."

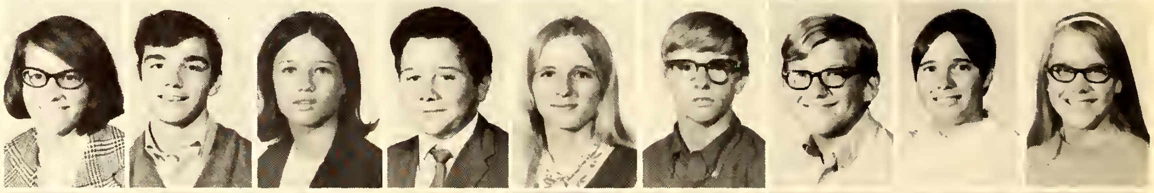
Fresh out of grade school, the new arrivals experienced the bombardment of the traditional harassment from upperclassmen. Orientation classes prepared the frosh with a rundown of "rights and wrongs" for the four years ahead.

With the aid of their counselor, Mr. Benjamin Sanders, freshman are taught program planning to ease the way for future escapades.

Freshmen find **their first high school dance, "Bourbon Street Beat," (this year's turnabout dance), a memorable one.**

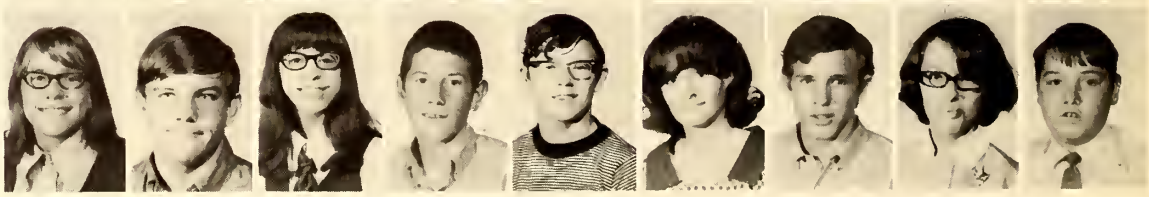
Winona Abner, Bob Adams, Steve Adkins, Gary Allegree, Lynn Allegree, Tina Allegree, Linda Allgood, Randy Amos, Debora Andrus.

Greg Anslow, Debbie Arnold, Dan Askren, Sally Ashbrook, Russ Aultman, Gerald Bailey, Rick Baker, Jim Bandy.



Cheryl Baril, John Barnett, Paula Basso, Rick Beitler, Martie Belcher, Mike Belcher, Gary Below, Toni Benge, Denra Benham.

Wanda Berry, Becky Bill, Sue Bishop, Lawrence Bixler, Cathy Blankenship, Mike Boarman, Jerry Booth, Dewayne Bowers, Merrilee Bowman.



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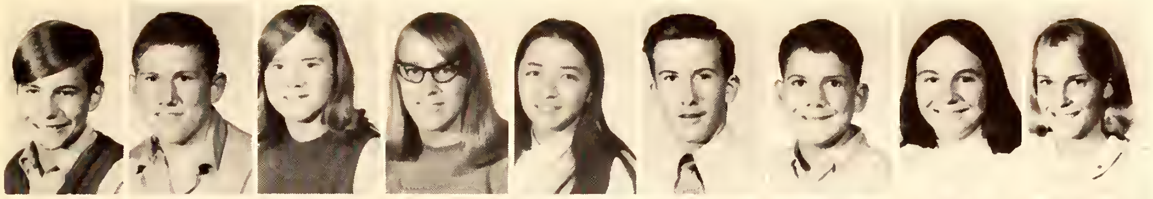

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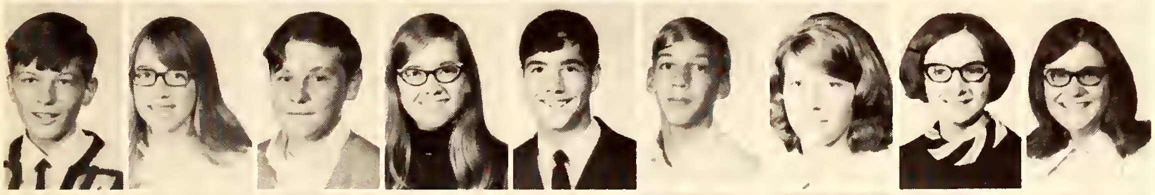

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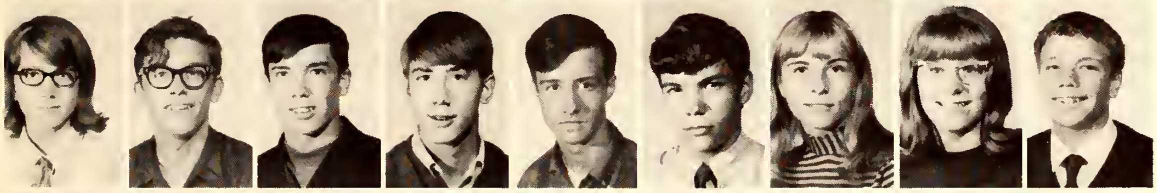

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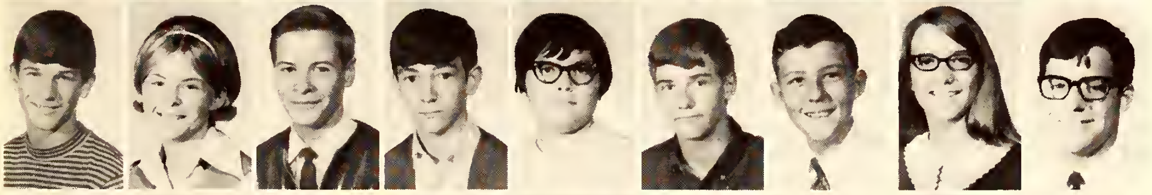

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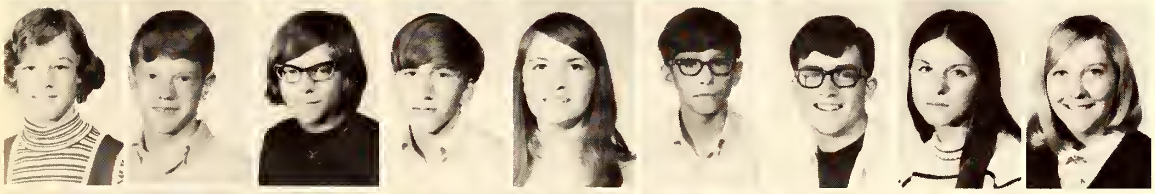

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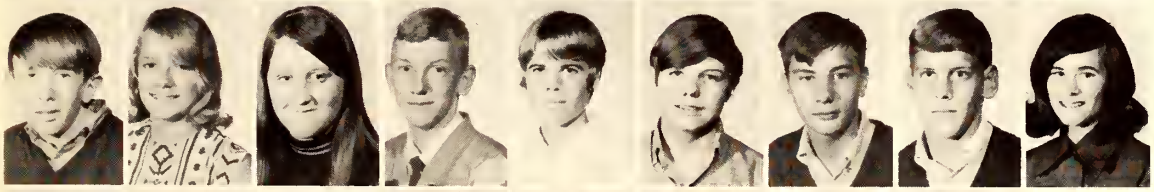

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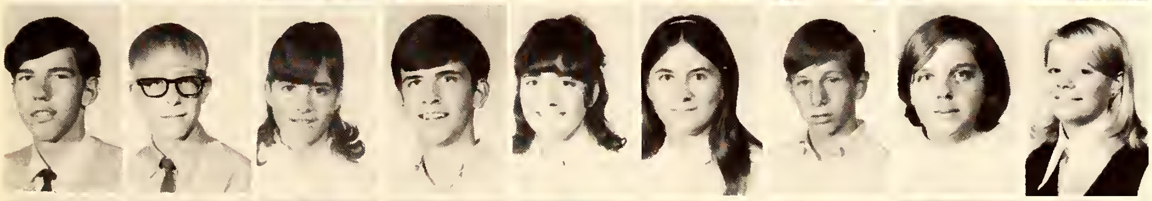

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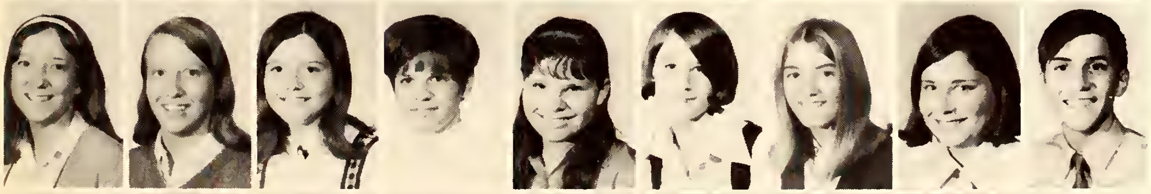

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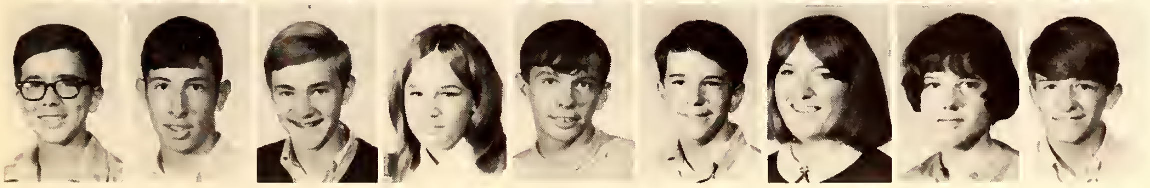

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Debra Fast, Mark Fields, Paul Firth, Charles Fisher, Randy Fletcher, Pam Fox, Dave Fromm, Joe Frye, Mary Fulton.

Lenord Garvey, Bob Gassie, Don Gotliff, Terry Gebhart, Ronnie Gentry, Dan Gentry, Craig George, Rick Geyer, Randy Gibson.

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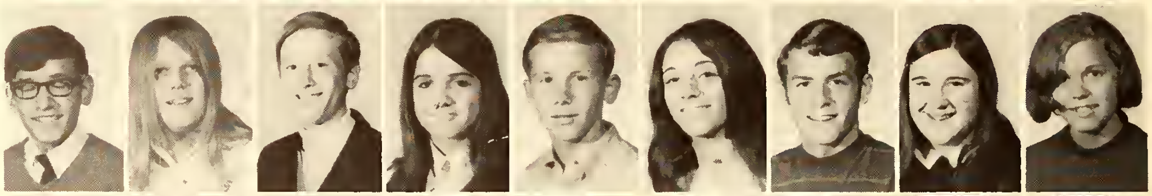

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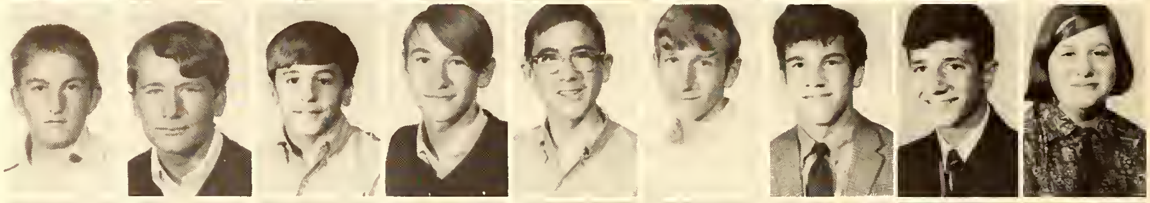

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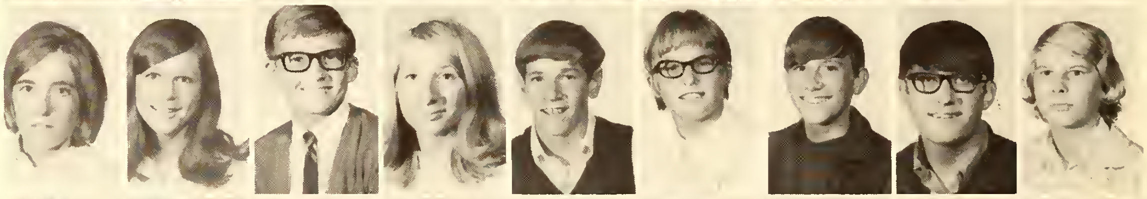

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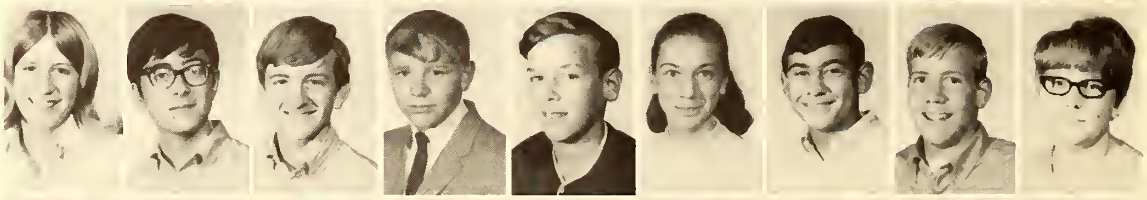

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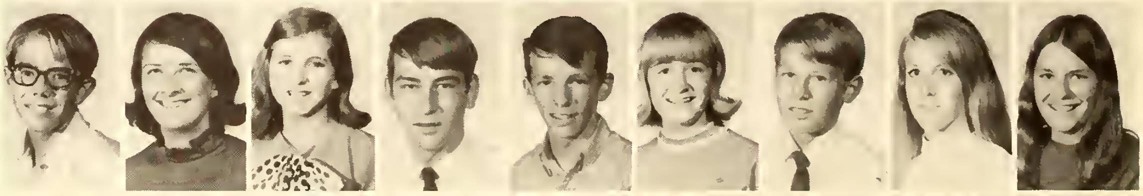

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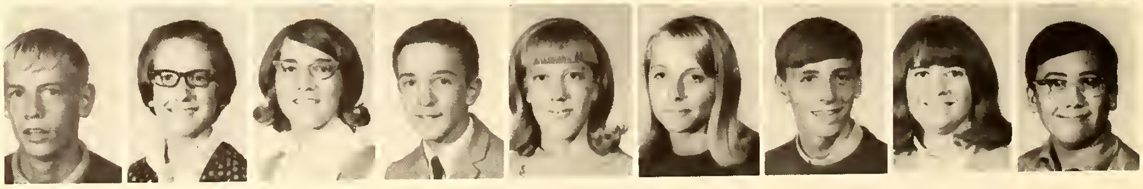
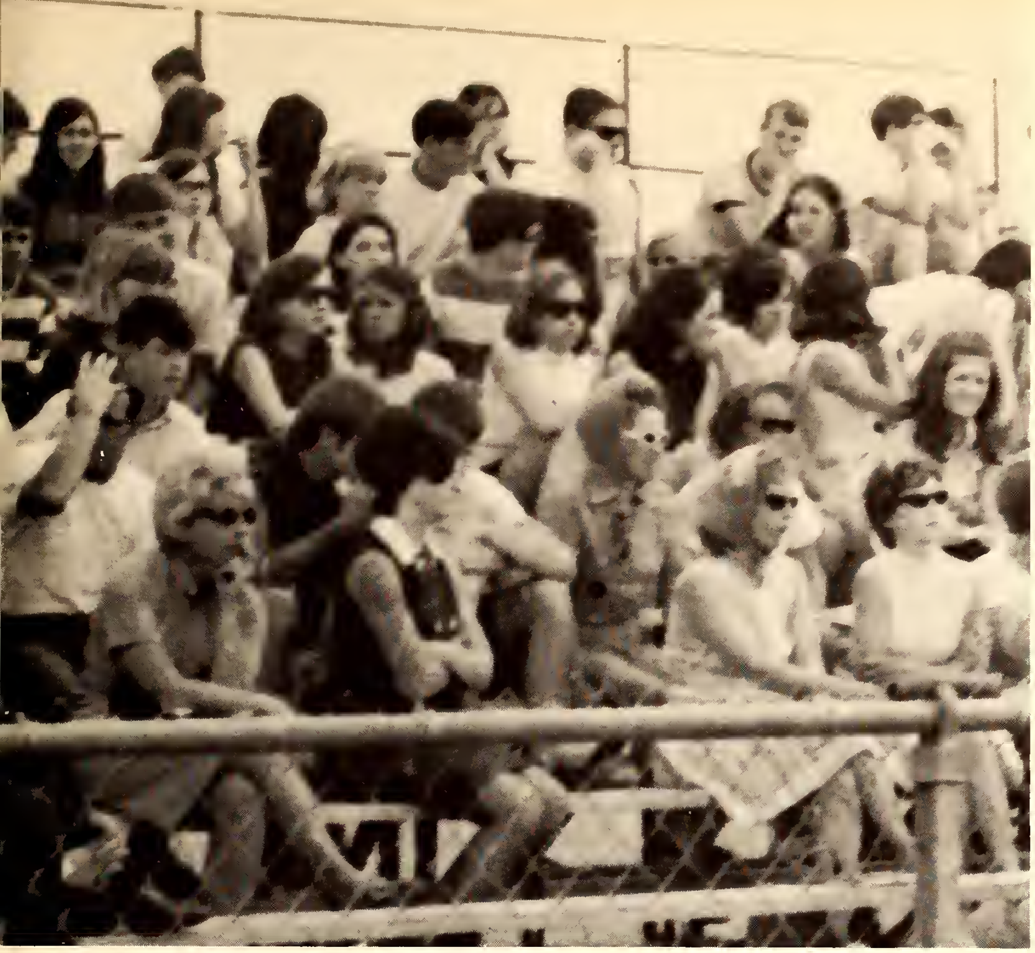
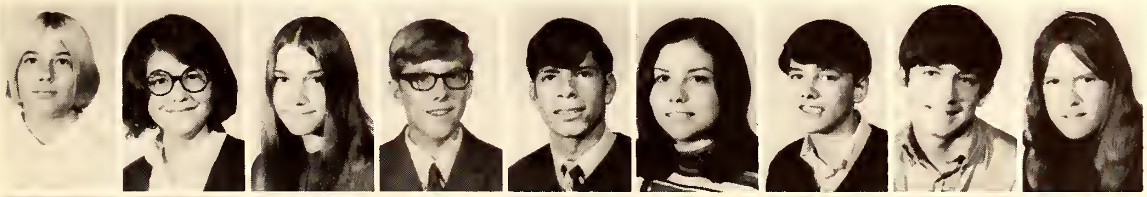




Above—During a tense moment of hardwood action, Senior cheerleaders Barb Priest and Mary Jane Arther wish the best for the Pats.

Left—Spring brings a new spirit to Marshall —baseball spirit. Here Patriots actively back their team in the sectionals.



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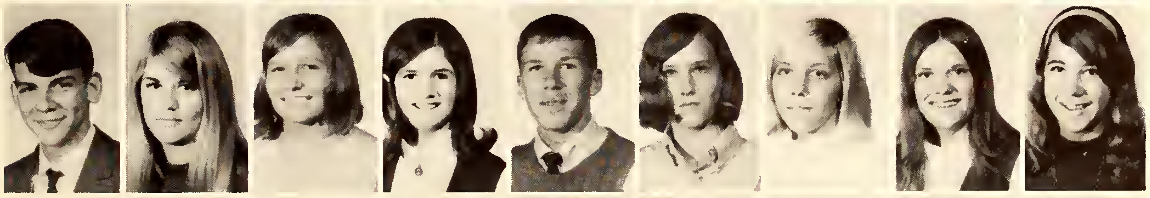

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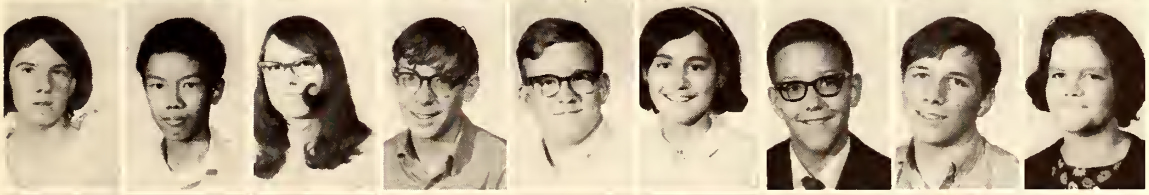

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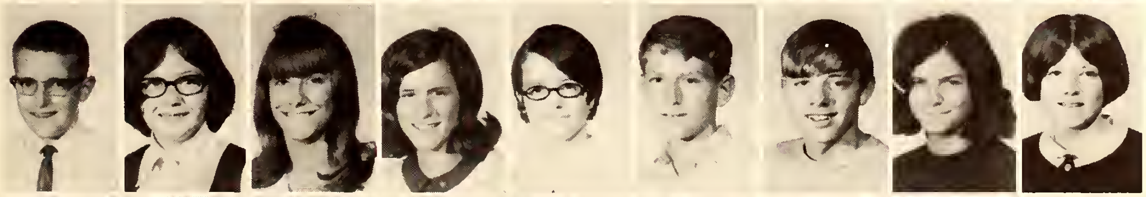

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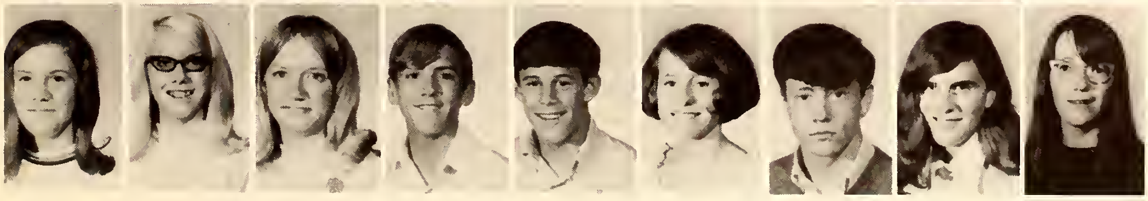
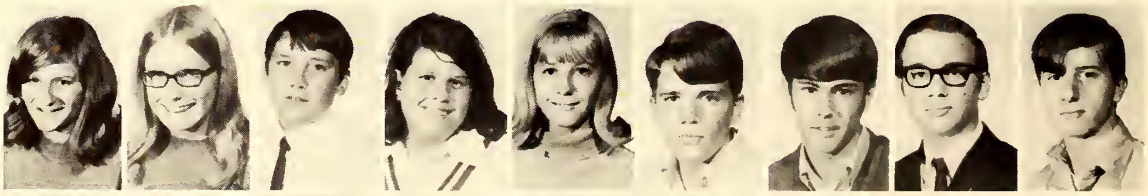


Denise McDowell, Kim McDuffee, Bev McFarland, Mike McGhee, Danny McGinley, Shelley McHugh, Mark McKeeman, Teresa McMillan, Elaine McPherson.

All for Marshall stand up and holler-Heh, heh! During Marshall's exciting football games, freshmen catch on quickly to the traditional Marshall spirit as they join with upperclassmen in chanting pride and support for their fighting Patriots. Freshmen cheerleaders help boost spirit and help write signs for Marshall games.

Freshmen Diane Harmon and Dan McGinley pause by a locker to pose for student council candidates picture. Both were elected by their class.

Sheryl Medcalf, Jean Ann Medford, Tim Mellene, Sandy Miller, Renate Milligan, Jim Mills, John Morrow, John Moyer, Billy Murphy.



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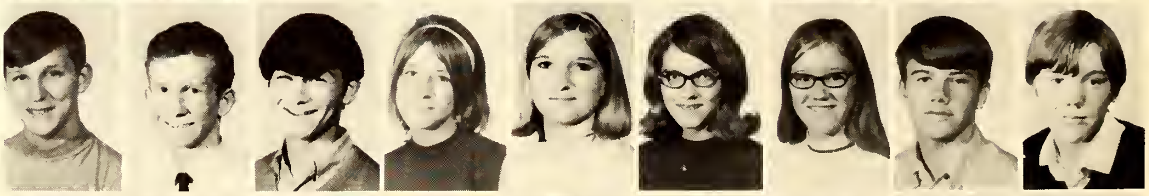

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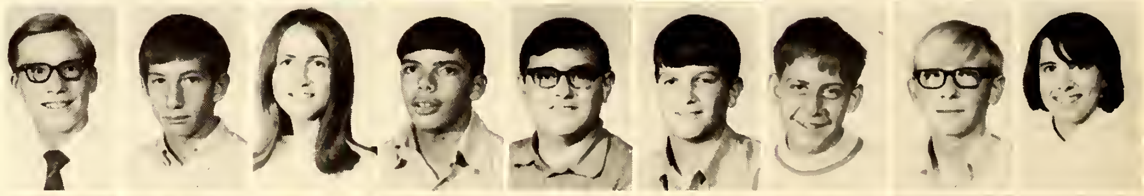

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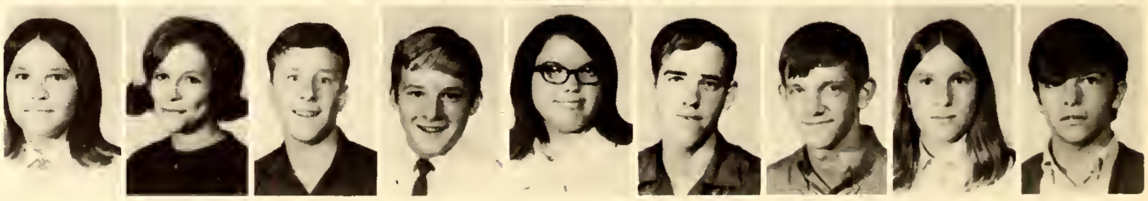

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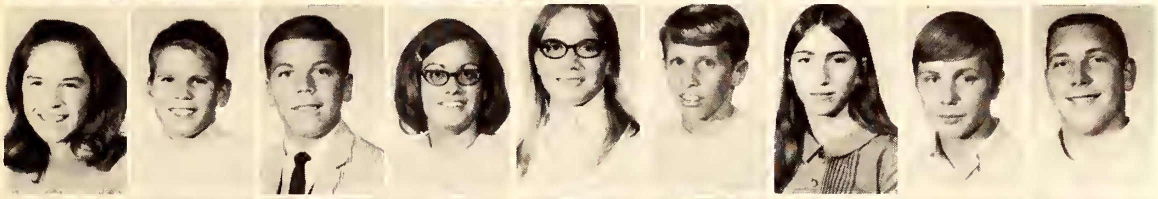

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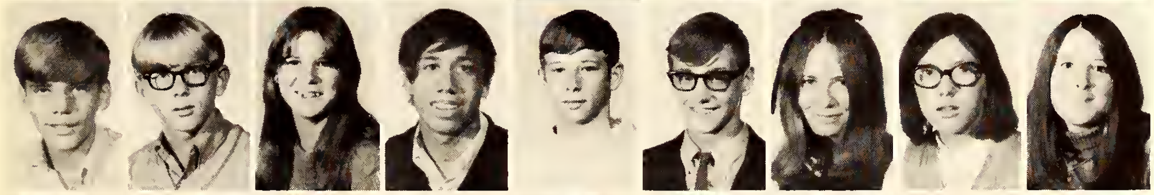

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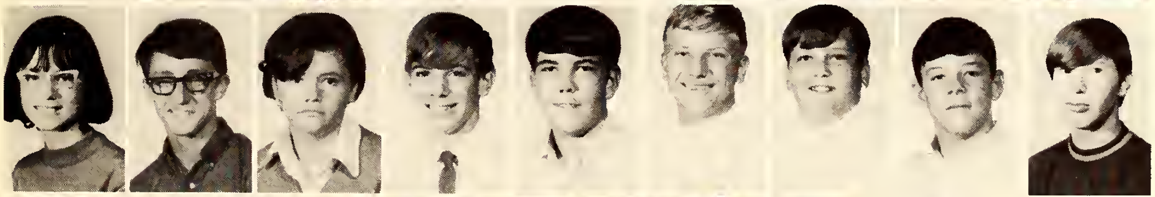

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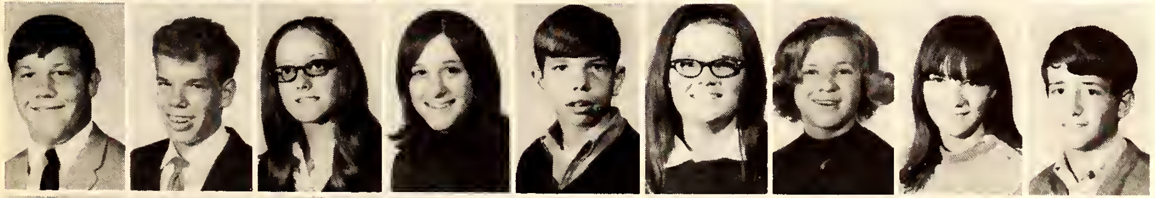

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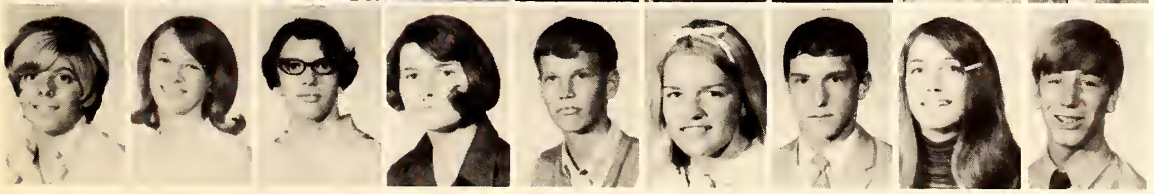

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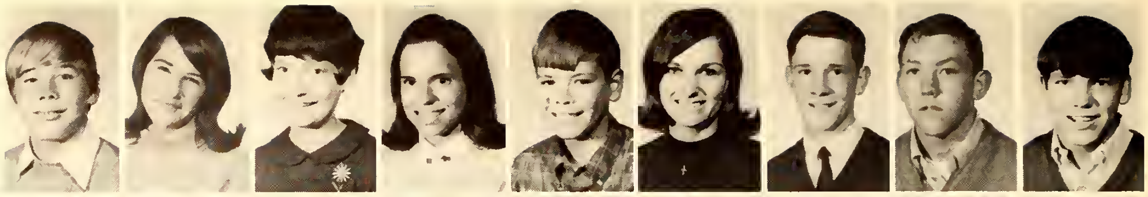

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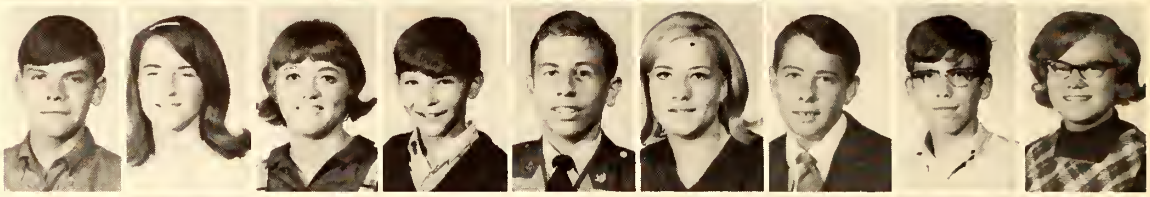

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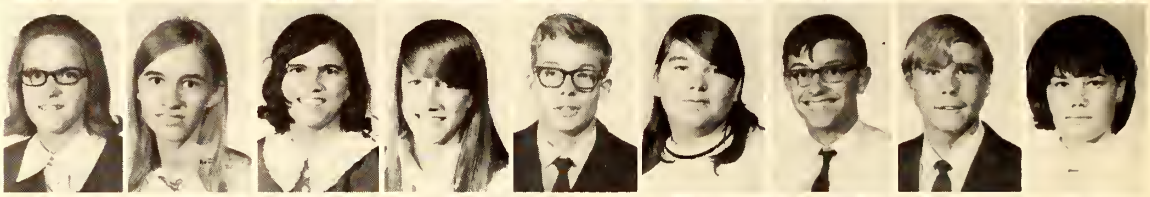

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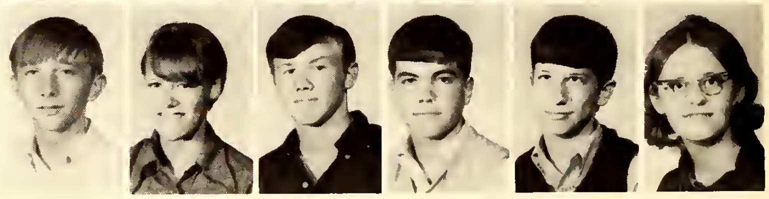

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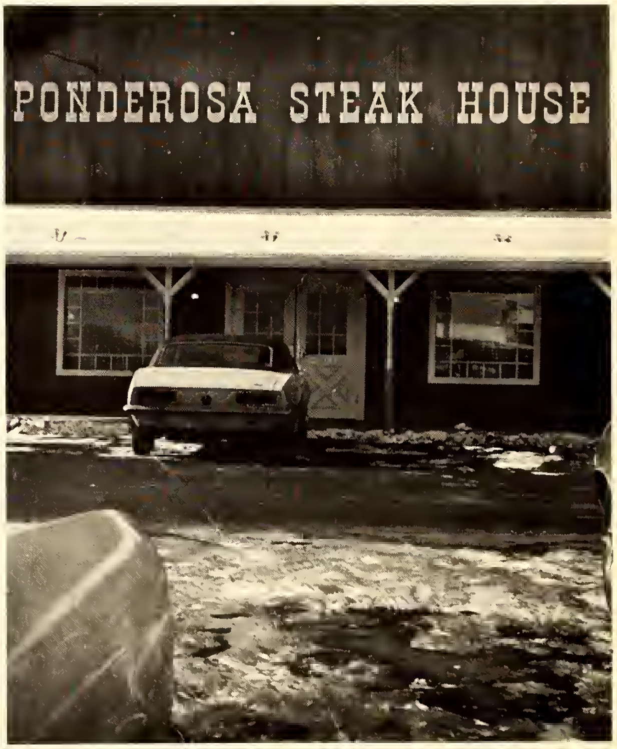
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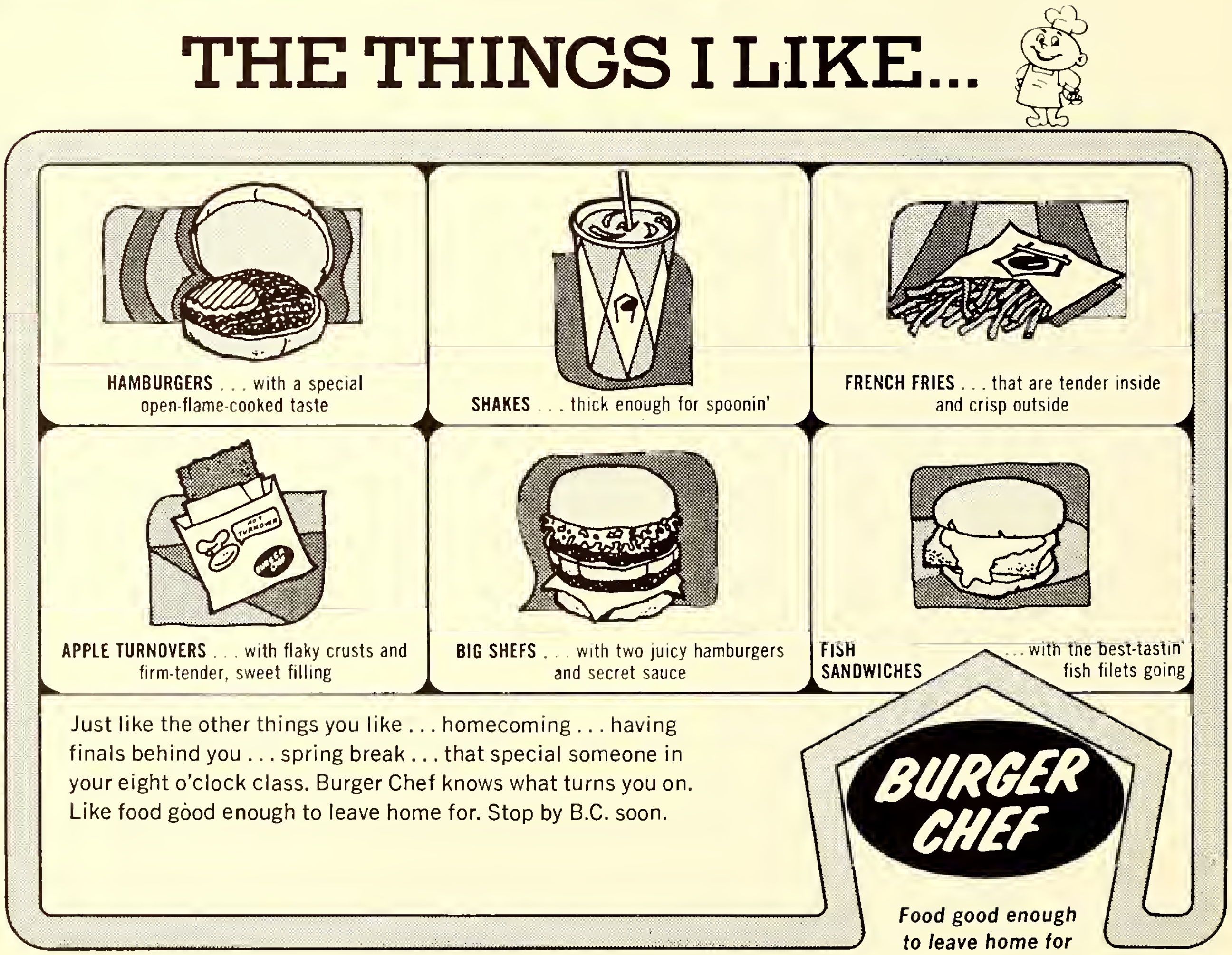

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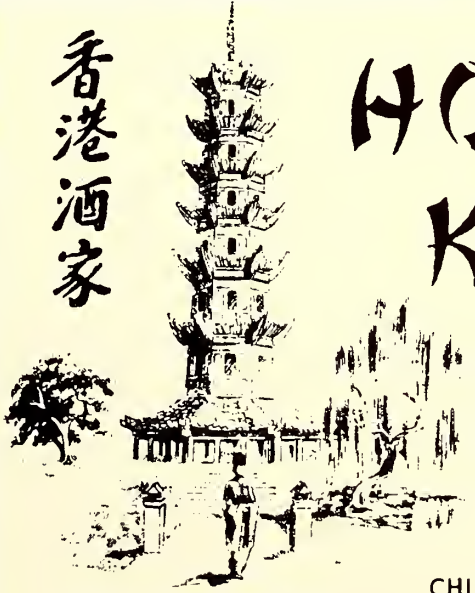

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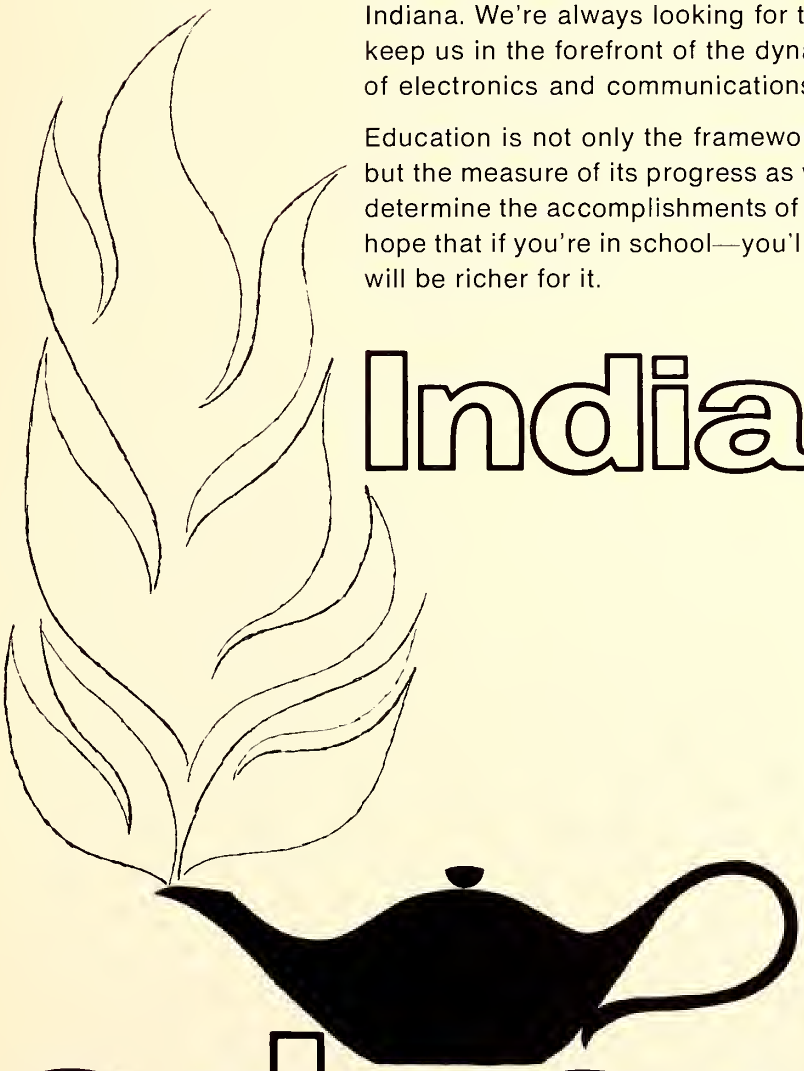

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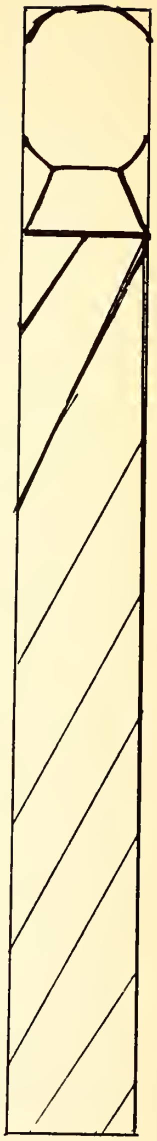

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"Leading the way for Marshall's 1970 Marhiscan staff is Miss Janet Eberle, publications advisor who's new to Marshall this year.

Having finished their business-the production of the 1970 *Marhiscan*-the yearbook staff celebrates on the roof with a loud hurrah.

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The 1969-70 school year has flown by with flourish of events and changes. Capturing and recording the highlights of Pattriot life throughout the year has been the objective of this year's Marhiscan staff. Securing adequate information, lining up photographers, working many hours . . . for the staff and advisor, compiling the yearbook has required work and sacrifice. Yet, through activities such as the staff Christmas party or the turnabout dance, and with a finished yearbook in hand, the staff has found working on the yearbook staff an enjoyable and rewarding experience.

Producing a yearbook can't be accomplished without the cooperation of the faculty, administration, and student body of Marshall. To them the staff offers thanks. Also, acknowledgments go to Bob Dylan and his song, "Chimes of Freedom." Finally, a special thanks from the staff goes to their advisor, Miss Janet Eberle, who gave an unlimited and appreciated amount of time and assistance to the staff.

Working toward the final steps for completion of the yearbook, are Seniors Marsha Rutan and Leslie Hewitt, album editor.